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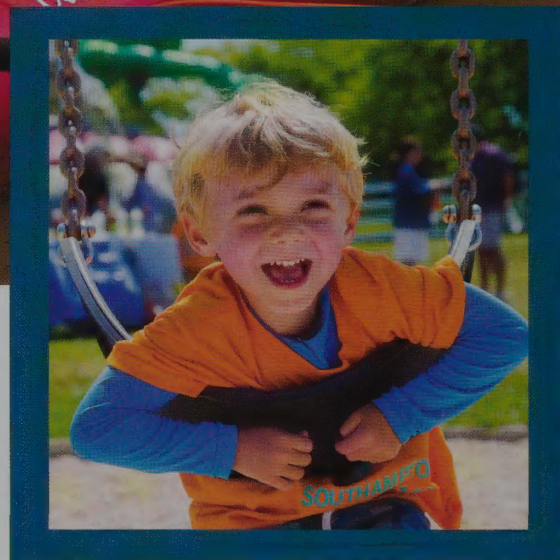


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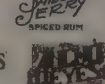
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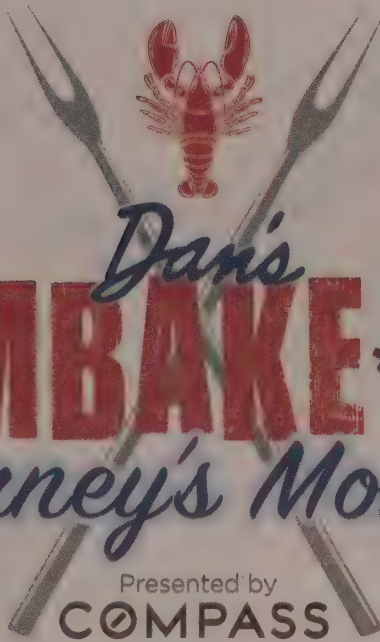


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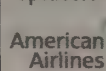
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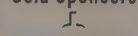
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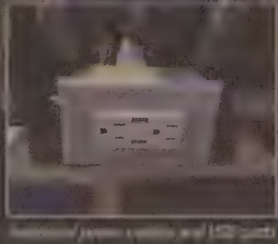
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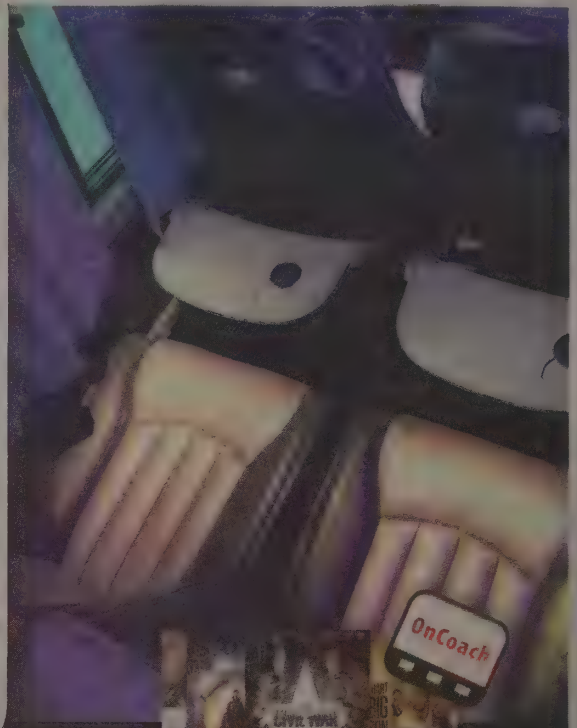
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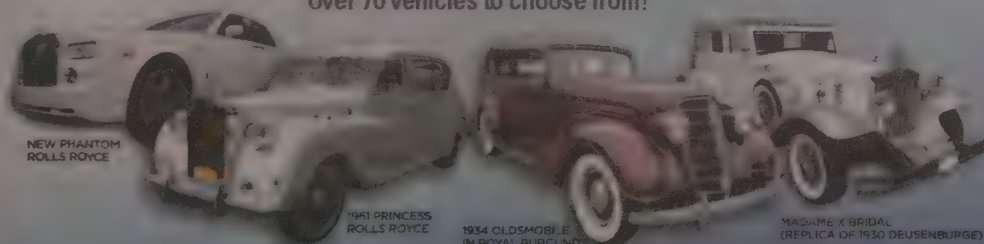
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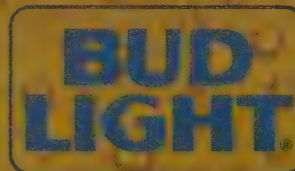
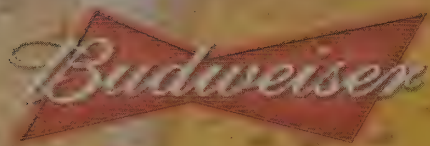
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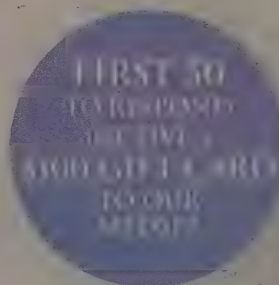
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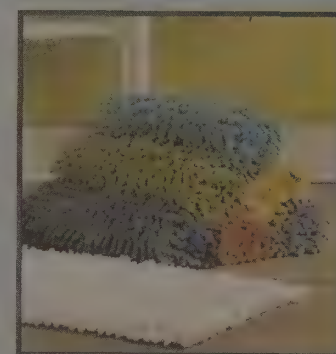
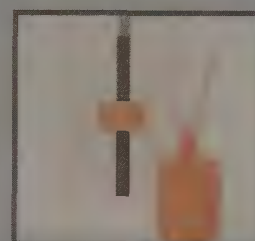
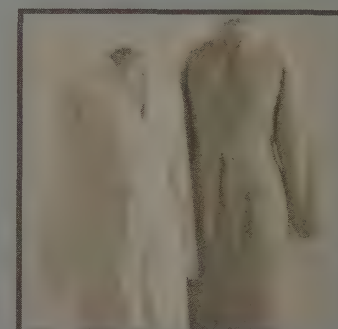
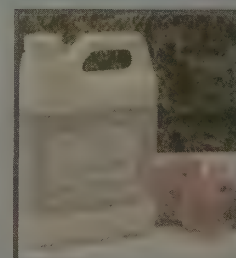
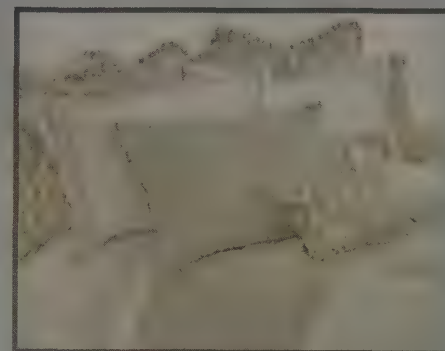
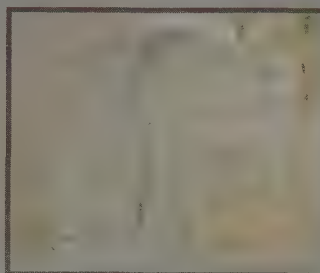
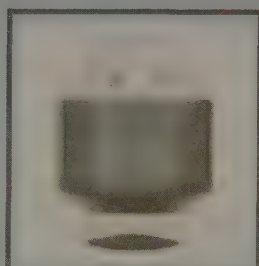
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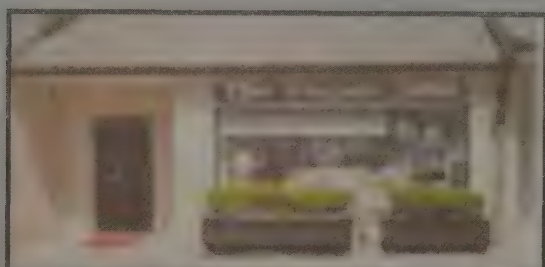


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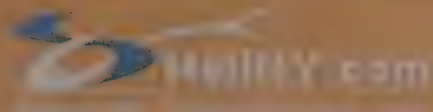
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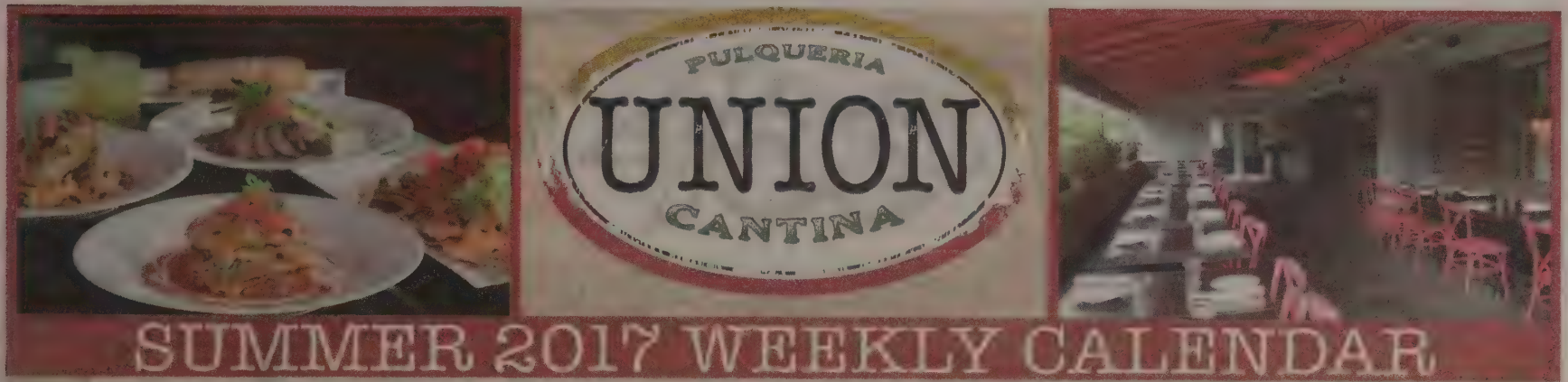
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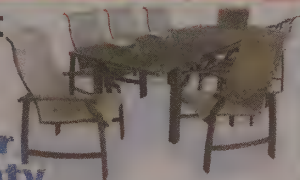
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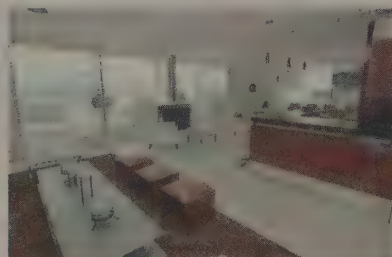
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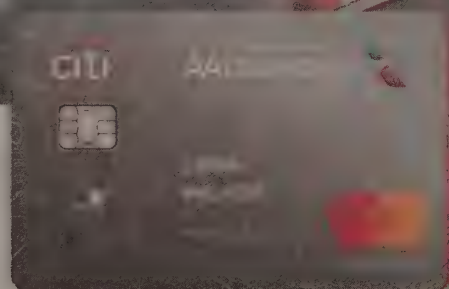
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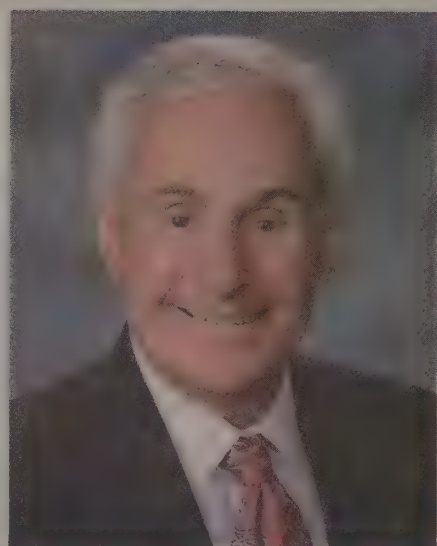
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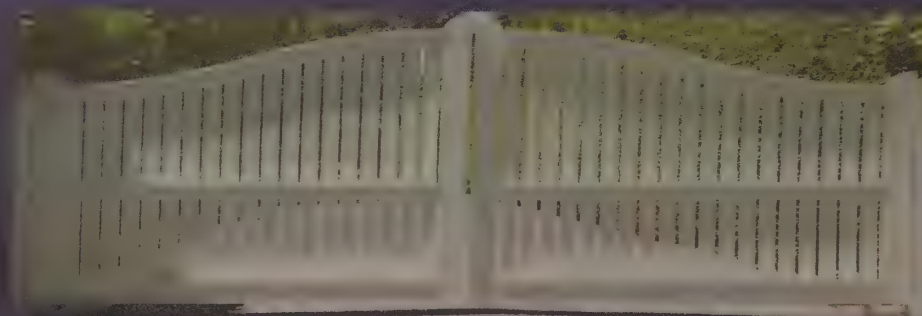
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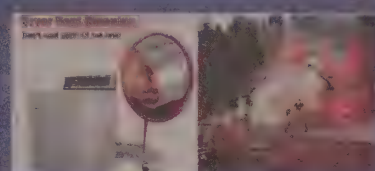
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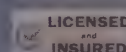
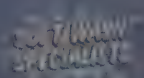
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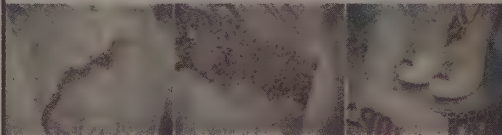
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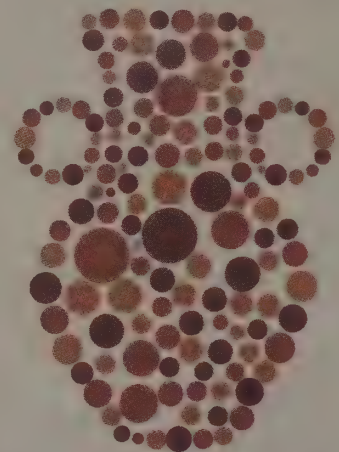
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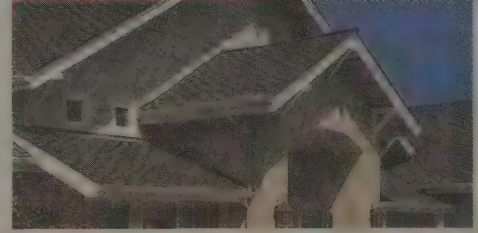
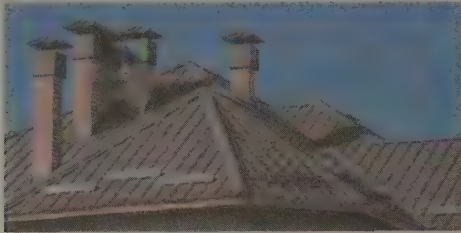
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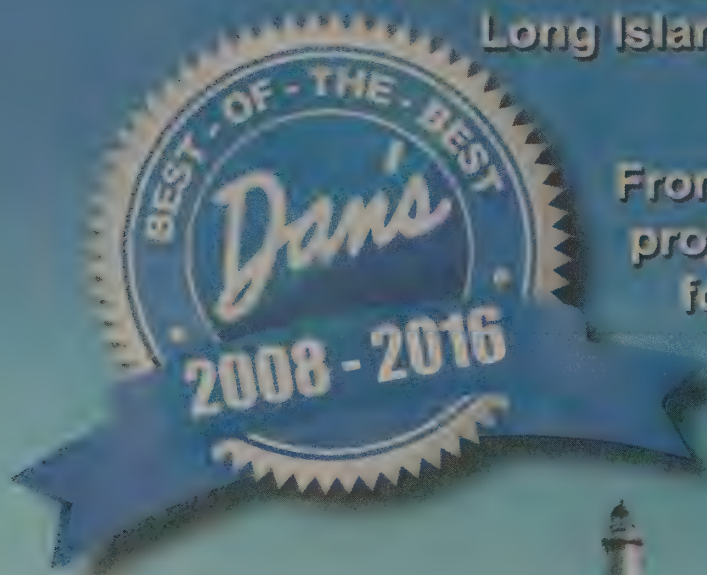
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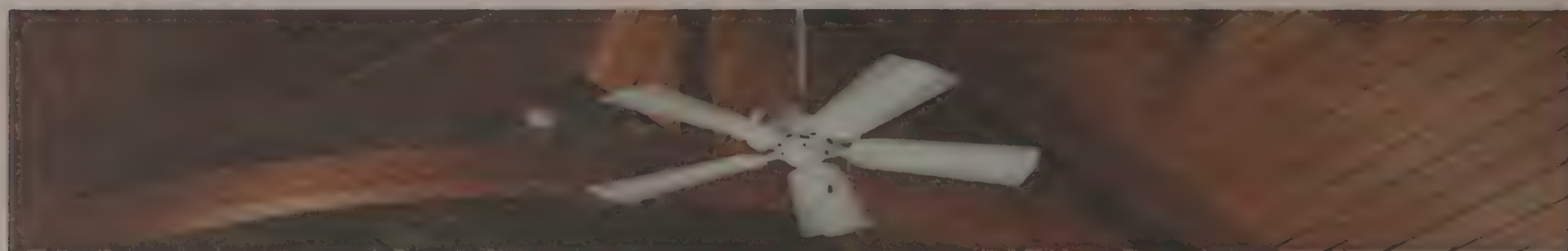
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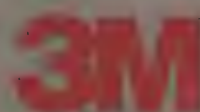
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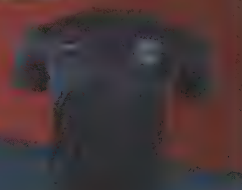
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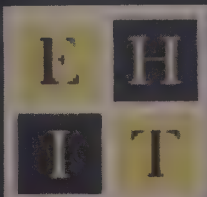
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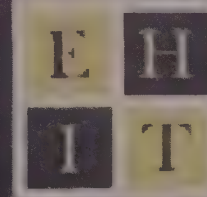


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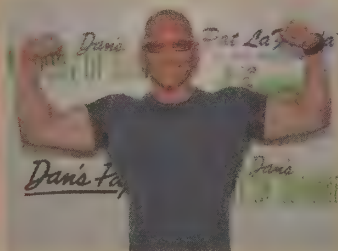
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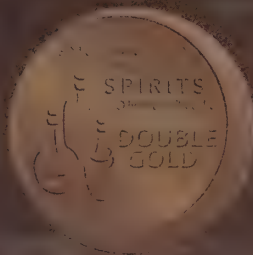
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The Sag Harbor Partnership to save the Sag Harbor Cinema has raised over \$4.5 million as of press time, missing its self-imposed July 1 deadline to collect \$6 million in pledges towards the \$8 million purchase of the property from longtime owner **Gerald Mallow**. All is NOT lost—The “BIG TENT: Party for the Cinema” event will be held on July 16 at The Long Wharf in Sag Harbor with all ticket sales and art auction proceeds going to the cinema fund. Tickets are only \$50. All funds for the cinema must be collected by a December 31 deadline, or donations will be returned.



Hugh Jackman

Southampton resident **Hugh Jackman** will play **Sen. Gary Hart** in *The Frontrunner*, an upcoming political drama. The film, about the Colorado senator's run for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, is based on *All the Truth Is Out* by **Matt Bai**. **Jason Reitman** will direct the film.

Booking it: *Tonight Show* host and Sagaponack resident **Jimmy Fallon** is working on his second children's book. The first, *Your Baby's First Word Will Be Dada*, was a bestseller in 2015. The new book, *Everything Ss Mama*, will be released by Macmillan Children's Publishing Group on October 10. Bridgehampton *Sex and the City* star **Sarah Jessica Parker** has added a new gig to her extensive resume: literary lion. Parker is the editorial director of SJP for Hogarth, a line of books with Penguin Random House's Crown Publishing Group. Her first acquisition is *Place for Us* by **Fatima Farheen Mirza**. Sag Harbor author **Danny Peary** is at work on a new book to feature an explication of Muhammed Ali's famous quotes in the context of their times.

Congratulations, **Alec** and **Hilaria Baldwin**! The happy East Hampton couple celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary last weekend by renewing their vows at Sagaponack's Wölffer Estate Vineyard.



Alec & Hilaria Baldwin

Gwyneth Paltrow brought the goop. Last Saturday, goop MRKT, a pop-up shop on Amagansett's Main Street, opened to sell goop-branded products and other items endorsed by the popular lifestyle website through August 20, when the MRKT ends its summer run. See story on page 98.

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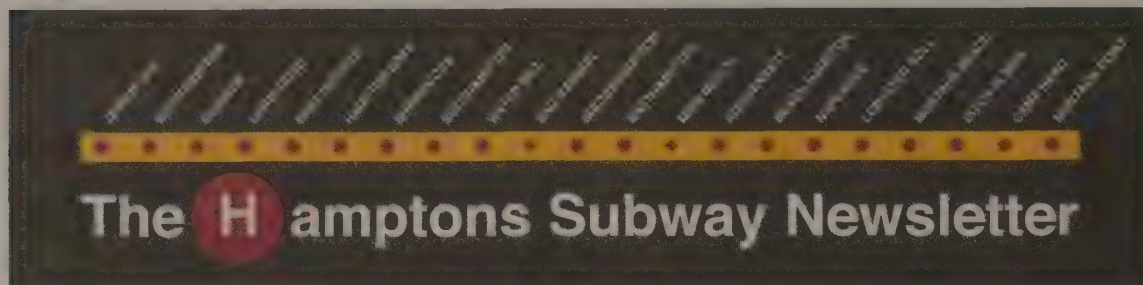
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross was seen on the subway heading from Georgica to Springs last Monday afternoon. Mets pitcher Steven Matz was seen traveling with J.Lo between Hampton Bays and Quogue Thursday afternoon.

FIREWORKS ON JULY 4

Monday night the annual fireworks display took place down in the tunnel between Shinnecock and Southampton. People couldn't see them directly from the platforms but they could see flashes of light and hear thunderous bangs. "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung on both the Southampton and Shinnecock platforms, though not in unison as hoped.

VEGETARIAN MISTAKE

Because of what we thought was a new law tweeted by President Trump against vegetarians, we began turning over all vegetarians using the

subway system to the authorities beginning on Monday. These people were approached all day to show their paperwork and a few were given breathalyzer tests to detect onions and garlic and so forth. Nearly 2,000 vegetarians were rounded up by the end of Monday, but all had to be released Tuesday morning when it was found that the tweet we got from Trump was about Unitarians, not vegetarians, and it had gotten garbled by spell-check.

TRAGEDY

As we reported two weeks ago, teenagers had begun climbing the fence at the Montauk Yards after the system shuts down for the night at 2 a.m. to take the trains out for high-speed joyrides. We suffered 11 days of this with the attendant minor damage to the railway equipment as the kids raced around turns and so forth and so on. But it all stopped on Sunday when 15-year-old Billy Tom Bathgate raced his train out on the subway spur that goes from Jobs Lane in Southampton to Cooper's Beach. Instead of using the roundabout to come back, he drove the subway car at high speed out through the dead end in the dune and flew it over the beach to crash and burn by the water's edge, where

it was found the next morning. A note was found on his broken body. "I love Gwen," it said, "and I can't live like this anymore. Billy." A minute of silence will be observed throughout the subway system at noon on Saturday.

PRANK AT BRIDGEHAMPTON

As you all know, we get extra subway cars onto the system on the Fourth of July weekend so the trains are 12 cars long. Since the platforms can only accommodate eight cars, the trains come in and stop with the last four cars not at the platform, the doors open for the front eight cars, then the doors close and the trains move forward four car lengths to re-open at the station a second time for the four end cars.

One of our summer interns was fired last Thursday for abusing this maneuver. All he had to do was stand next to the motorman with a microphone and call out the next station and say "watch out for the closing doors." He would be doing this for one hour. At his first stop, at Water Mill going westbound, after the train stopped the first time, he said, according to witnesses, "Next stop, Southampton. New laser equipment will get this train there in 10 seconds. Please hang on." The doors closed, then re-opened for the second stop at Water Mill and everybody in the last eight cars got off thinking they were at Southampton. Bye, bye, Henry Pickle. Good luck to you.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I understand riders are petitioning to build a statue of me on the Southampton platform. Will wonders never cease? 🐘



COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

NORTHWEST AIRLIFT

The Hamptons Police moved this week to put a stop to what they described as a "dangerous and illegal" airlift operation that had been taking place in the Northwest Woods neighborhood of East Hampton. According to police, several residents in the area had apparently contracted with a New York City-based helicopter pilot to deliver gourmet groceries, prepared food and alcoholic beverages to their homes. The pilot would make the deliveries by dropping the requested luxury goods from his helicopter onto his customers' properties while flying at low altitude over the area. "They had a

whole system worked out," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch while explaining the now-halted delivery services. "Customers would text in their orders—say, some nice breads and cheeses like you can only get in the city, or maybe some decent Thai food, plus some appropriate wine pairings—and then the helicopter guy would pack your order in a highly cushioned container and plop it down in your garden on his way to dropping off some high roller at East Hampton Airport. It was a sweet little sideline for this pilot, no question." While it isn't clear how long the delivery service had been in operation, Hirsch reported that the police had become aware of it only in recent weeks. "We got a call from a woman in Northwest who was puzzled to find a heavily cushioned package in her backyard—I guess the pilot missed his target. Our emergency bomb squad opened it up, and it was packed with caviar and Dom Perignon, and so we put two and two together." The police asked for and received a court order barring the helicopter pilot in question from continuing his deliveries.

SKIMMING OFF THE GOOD JUNK

Protests erupted Friday at an area thrift store when it was revealed that the management of the thrift store skims off the best donations and auctions them off on an online auction site. Police were called to maintain order. One irate protestor summed up the frustration felt by the noisy mob. "I come here every day to look at the junk—and most of it's worthless—in the hopes that I'll uncover a hidden treasure," said the woman, who wished to remain anonymous. "Now I find out that, prior to putting this garbage on the shelves, they are taking out the real goodies and selling them off to the highest bidder. It's against the Laws of Thrift!" The woman vowed to never patronize the thrift store in question ever again, but after the protestors had gone home and the thrift store was closed for the day, the same woman was spotted perusing the items displayed in the thrift store's window. 🐘

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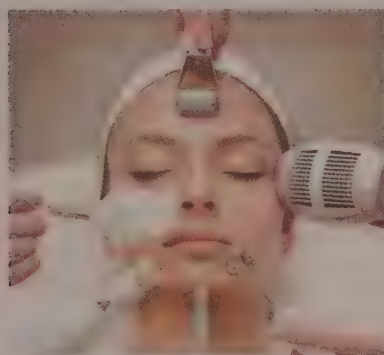
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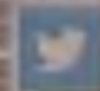
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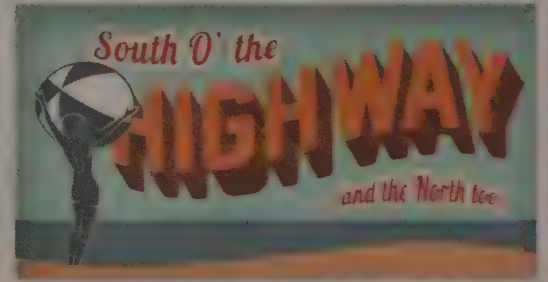
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East Hamptonite **Martha Stewart** stopped by *Late Night with Seth Meyers* last Thursday. The domestic goddess whipped up some summertime treats for Meyers, including homemade raspberry pop tarts, egg strata with Swiss chard and a blueberry ricotta tart.



Scarlett Johansson

Where they dine: Last Wednesday, **Scarlett Johansson** dined in the patio garden at The 1770 House in East Hampton. Legendary gallerist **Vered** met friends at Lulu Kitchen's bar in Sag Harbor last Wednesday evening. **Chef Arie Pavlou** had a lot to celebrate at his new *Bistro Été* restaurant in Water Mill last Thursday. It

was his birthday and reservations had just poured in for the summer months. YouTube exec **Alex Tibbetts** made the scene at Wölffer Estate Vineyard's Sunset Friday last week. She'd jetted in from San Francisco to spend the weekend with friends. New York Jets cornerback **Buster Skrine** and Denver Broncos cornerback **Chris Lewis Harris** enjoyed some downtime at the Montauk Yacht Club last week. While in the area, the players hosted a Speed School workout to benefit Path Mentorship, Skrine's charity. **Matt Harvey's** also been having fun in the East End sun. The New York Mets pitcher, currently recovering from a stress injury, stayed in Montauk with friends. Among other local stops, the group swung by the Surf Lodge and Swallow East. The Surf Lodge hosted a Swedish Midsummer dinner and concert last week. In attendance were **Cynthia Rowley**, **Bill Powers**, **Grey Malin**, **Lo Bosworth**, **Gigi Burris** and others. Singer, songwriter and producer **Kurt Vile** performed during the event. Celebrities and VIPs galore attended the grand opening of EMP Summer House, Eleven Madison Park's East Hampton pop-up restaurant last week. Guests included **Vanessa Hudgens**, **Brad Goreski**, **Todd Snyder**, **Maxwell Osborne**, **Brendan Fallis**, **June Ambrose**, **Austin Butler** and **Alec and Hilaria Baldwin**.

East Hampton Library will continue its Tom Twomey Series with leading winemakers of the East End—**Roman Roth** of Wölffer Estate Vineyard, **Kareem Massoud** of Paumanok Vineyards, and **Kelly Urbanik Koch** of Macari Vineyards on July 20. The winemakers will discuss the changing (Continued on page 76)

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Sag Harbor Fireworks Celebration

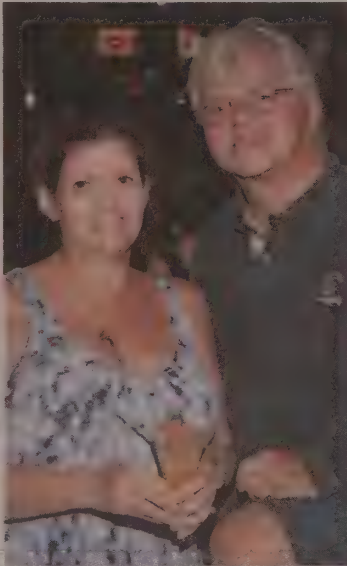
The sky lit up over Sag Harbor on Saturday, July 1 thanks to a vibrant display at the John A. Ward Independence Day Fireworks presented by the Sag Harbor Yacht Club. Over 20,000 people flooded Sag Harbor's waterfront and village to watch the annual show by Fireworks by Gucci, which was set to patriotic music. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



Joe Faraguna, Ryan, Jake Benner of the Sag Harbor Village Marina



Alora-Rose Morgan decked out in red, white and blue for the festivities



Assemblyman Fred Thiele and wife Nancy



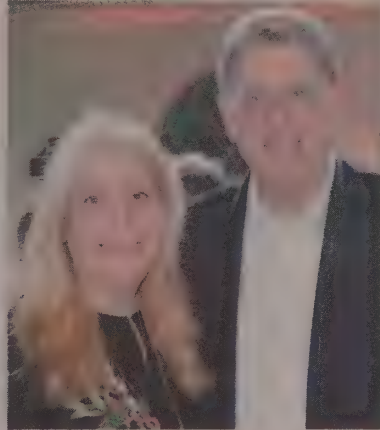
Thomas and Julie Williamson with daughter Buzzy

Guild Hall Season Spectacular

Comic legend Jay Leno brought his acclaimed wit to the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall last Saturday. Leno's benefit performance was followed by a dinner at The Hedges Inn just down the street. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



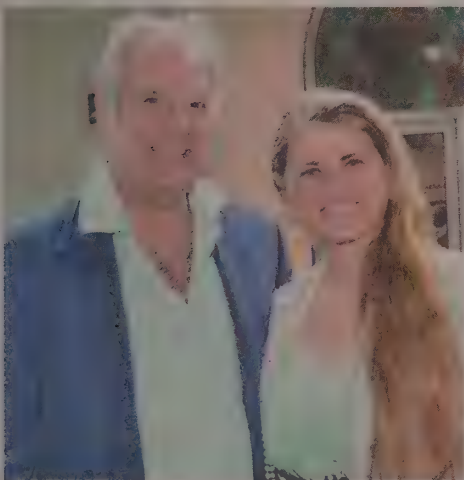
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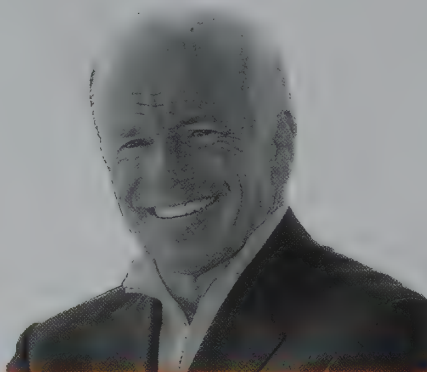
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ANNE CIARDULLO
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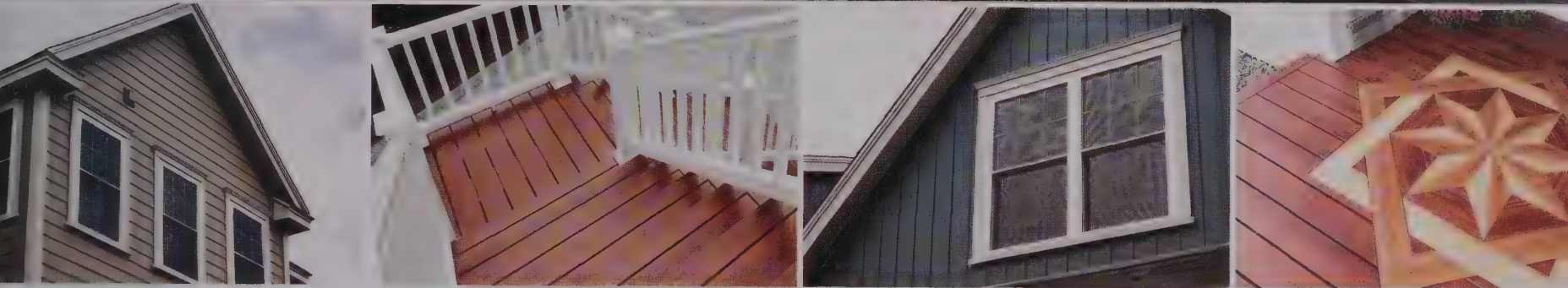
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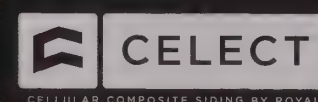




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INCOMPARABLE TICK HALL

There can be few homes in America that have been as well loved as Tick Hall.

“There are bigger houses, and houses with more bells and whistles. But there is not a more magical place in all the world,” says Dick Cavett, who has owned the house since 1966.

It’s never been on the market before, not once in its 135 year history. Owners sold to people they knew would love the place as much as they did.

Over the years, it’s hosted some notable people, including Robert Vaughn, Jack Paar, John Simon, Mick and Bianca Jagger, Andy Warhol, Mary Tyler Moore, Dustin Hoffman, Julian Schnabel, Lauren Bacall, Alec Baldwin, Edward Albee, Tennessee Williams, Javier Bardem, Nicol Williamson, Christine Baranski, Teller (of Penn and Teller), Stephen Fry, Percy Heath, Robert Redford, and Muhammed Ali. Woody Allen came to visit and was overcome by the beauty of the place. He said, “Cavett, this is a storybook setting.”

It all began in 1879, when a real estate developer named Arthur Benson (known for Bensonhurst) bought virtually all of Montauk. He decided to turn the best area of it into a private hunting and fishing enclave for his friends. Benson hired the premier landscape designer of the day, Frederick Law Olmsted, and a young architectural firm, McKim, Mead & White, whose most famous member was Stanford White. Seven houses were built for Benson and six friends, along with



a central clubhouse, where food was prepared and laundry done. Today, the Montauk Association houses (known as the Seven Sisters) are considered important examples of the Shingle Style, a distinctive American architecture. These are restrained modest vacation houses, a cohesive group where each house is distinct but where none stood out as being more important than its neighbor.

Tick Hall was built for Alexander E. Orr, a businessman who was president of New York's Transit Commission. It wasn't called Tick Hall until after it was purchased by lawyer and civic leader Harrison Tweed in 1924. Six friends also purchased the house, putting in about \$2000 each. They all had enjoyable weekends together: men in the group were called Ticks, wives called Tickesses, and children were called Tickettes. Harrison's wife, Barbara, added to the house: the bell tower was moved from her childhood home and she placed the anchor, given by Harrison Tweed's yacht captain, on top of the chimney.

"It's the only one of the Seven Sisters with oceanfront because in the 1920s, then-owner Harrison Tweed bought all the available land down to the ocean and some behind the house," says Dick Cavett. "His friends thought he was mad to squander *five dollars an acre*, saying 'who will ever come out this far on Long Island to this "wild and inconvenient" place to bother you.' True then, Tweed's smart move became the envy of the less visionary. The property is now nearly 20 acres, surrounded by conserved land."

As the years went by, the Tweeds decided to downsize a bit and rent out Tick Hall. That's when Dick Cavett first saw the place. "I had already rented a shared house for the summer in East Hampton when I heard Tick Hall was available. I said to a friend, 'Let's drive out to see the house I missed.' At the end of a winding unpaved road, the house loomed into view and my friend started to get out of the car before it

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The Tick Hall property spans 19 acres down to the sea.

had come to a complete stop, yelling ‘Get it! Get it!’ When it was built, it was called ‘a summer cottage.’ But it struck me as majestic, romantic, a storybook house by the sea. It made me gasp.”

Dick’s late wife Carrie Nye said in the documentary *“From the Ashes,”* “I found where I lived. Not just where I hang my hat but where I lived.” The house was “a mess” when they moved in, but the young couple renovated and fixed it up. Dick says, “One of the best spots was among the treasures in the old attic. I remember unfolding a bunch of cardboard pieces up there and finding Diana Barrymore’s dollhouse.”

Some favorite memories of Dick’s from this time: “One night a huge lobster boat from Nova Scotia broke loose from its night anchor and floated ashore onto my beach, miraculously missing all the rocks. One of the fishermen from the boat, not suspecting there were any actual trails up to the house, just fought his way through the brush and woods and finally knocked on the door, muddy, dirty, dripping with seaweed, and more than a little scary at 3:30a.m.—a character from a ghost

story. Luckily no one was hurt, but they had some great stories. And I got a big cage of lobsters in exchange for the use of my phone.

“I had the most wonderful white horse—sure footed enough to conquer the moors and cliffs, and loved the beach. I didn’t like his name, though—Twilight Time—and once in a pique, when a mommy and little daughter asked my horsie’s name, I answered, ‘Piggy.’ I am not proud of this. Once I rode Twilight down to the beach in a fog, and since I knew no one was around and no one could see through the fog, I jumped off the horse, stripped down to nothing, and jumped into the ocean. On Monday, back at work at the TV studio, one of the ladies in the office mentioned with a grin seeing ‘someone’ get off a horse and strip naked before diving into the water.”

And then, in March 1997, it was gone. Tick Hall burned to the ground in a shockingly short amount of time. In *From the Ashes*, Dick says he learned, “You can lose everything you’ve got, everything you love. It’s over, that’s it—it’s gone.”

INCOMPARABLE TICK HALL

Carrie simply said, "Well. We'll just build it back. it had to be put back. It was like the moon: you needed it back."

"Everyone pulled together and truly rebuilt it as if original, even down to the fireplace tiles from Shropshire, England," Dick says, "and the creak in the stairs."

"We asked the builders to sand down some of the door saddles so they'd look as though many feet had been crossing them for many years, and the porch sags just a little, as it did before. The 'Wrightmoor' stained glass was reproduced perfectly, from photographs.

Stairbuilder James Dean reproduced the staircase with the exact balusters and newel post, all handmade. James Hadley, the forensic architect, said 'If we are very close in what we build, the rest will be finished by God.'" Many of the things that gave the house its character were mistakes by the original architects; it was rebuilt with the same mistakes.

No plans existed for the house, so the architects and designers had to work from old photographs. And the house was amazingly intricate—each room had a unique molding profile, which were exactly reproduced.

"So now we have the best of both worlds" Dick says, "an exact reproduction that perfectly echoes the past glory and details of

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Carrie sourced a rare Regina music box for the stair hall to replace one left by the Tweeds, destroyed in the fire.



INCOMPARABLE TICK HALL



Tick Hall is one of the few Montauk Association houses with a pool.

Old Tick Hall, but New Tick Hall hides excellent insulation, full central air and heat—although the ocean breezes mean we only have to use the AC a week or two every summer—and wiring for electricity and communication. The pipes and plumbing are all up to code. But the old touches are there. The old anchor, originally put there by Joe Emmerz, captain of Franklin Roosevelt’s yacht, is back atop the chimney, visible for miles.”

Dick and Carrie were married for 42 years, until her death in 2006. Dick remarried four years later. “I met my wife Martha 40 years ago, and then we met again, and married nearly 7 years ago. She loves Tick Hall and its mystery and history. I knew she was the one the moment I blurted out, ‘I hope you will come to think of Tick Hall as your home.’ Lucky for me, she said yes.”

A few years ago, Martha too added her touches to Tick Hall. The McKim, Mead and White part of the house has been left intact, but Martha worked with architect Nick Botta to revise a rear addition put on for convenience in the 1930s. She wanted to enlarge the kitchen (the Montauk Association houses all have small kitchens because the original owners tended to eat at the clubhouse) and add screened porches upstairs and downstairs and another bathroom. Dick says,

“They are so in keeping with the original design that the historic approval board said, ‘Good. Now it looks as though it’s finished.’”

With such a spectacular home and wonderful memories, why are the Cavetts selling? “After 50w years here, it’s the hardest thing in the world to do. Everybody who comes here asks, ‘How do you ever leave this place?’ If I could live forever, I’d want to live right here, and my wife suspects this is exactly what anything like Heaven must be like. I’ve loved every day here, but now it’s time to open a new chapter. We’re both busier than ever in New York and need a shorter commute. It’s time for somebody else to get to love and care for the place.”

Dick adds, “There just isn’t a bad day in Montauk: rain is good, snow is charming, storms are spectacular, and occasional fog takes away first the horizon, then the beach, and finally the trees at the end of the lawn, leaving us in our own little world where we can hear the ocean waves but only know their direction from memory. And the perfect days are almost heartbreakingly beautiful. As the Bard said, ‘beauty too rich for use.’”

- Laura Euler

Tick Hall is for sale, listed by Tim Davis of Corcoran, asking \$62 million.



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stone chimney with fireplaces inside and out, floating staircases, and a fully finished lower level-complete with gym and state-of-the-art screening room. Ideal for entertaining, the 7 bed/7.5 bath home also includes a rooftop sun deck, as well as a gourmet kitchen with Wolf appliances and Sub-Zero refrigerator. 66 Bull Path is a truly unique, wonderfully refined take on the modern Hamptons home.

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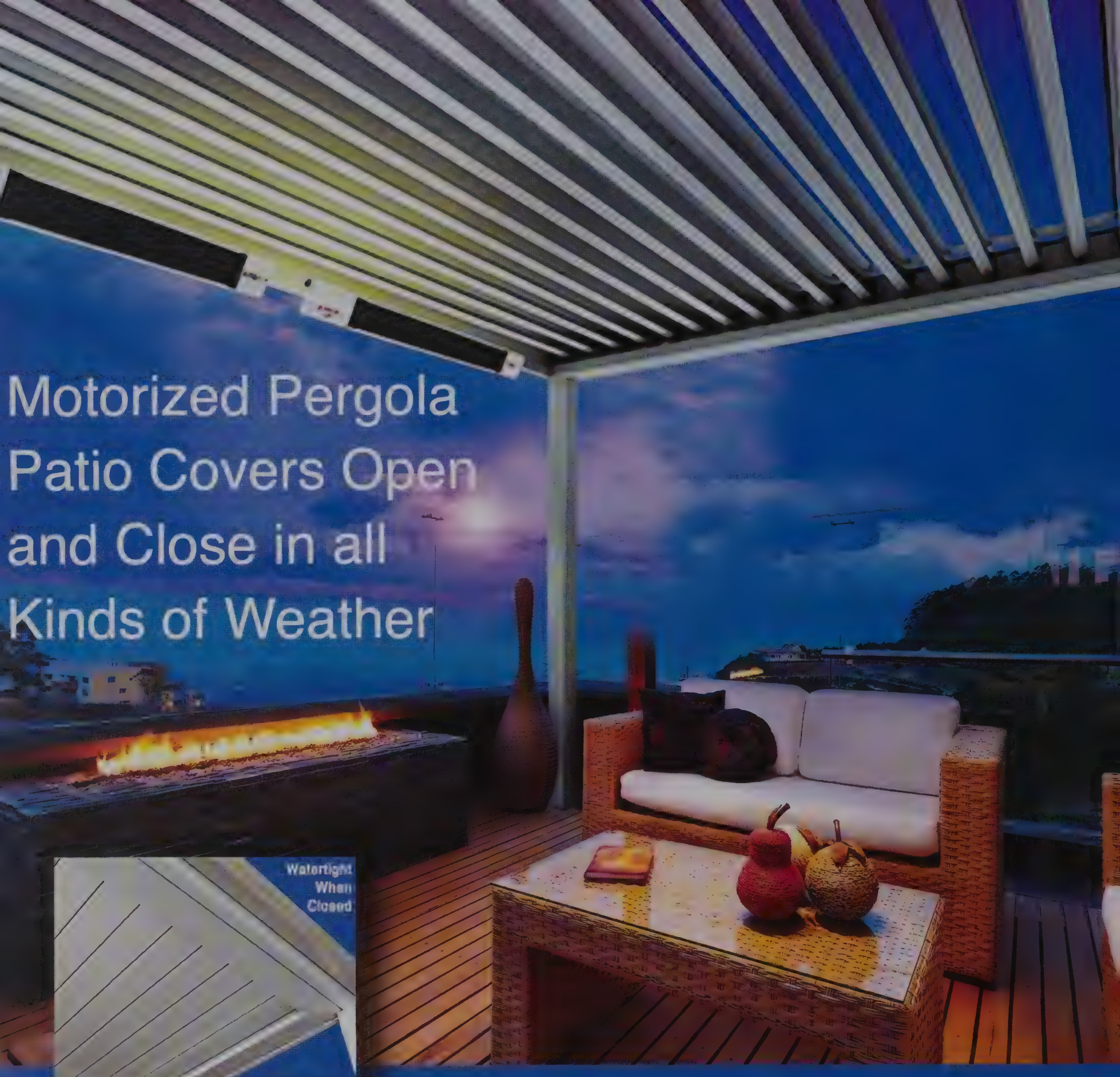


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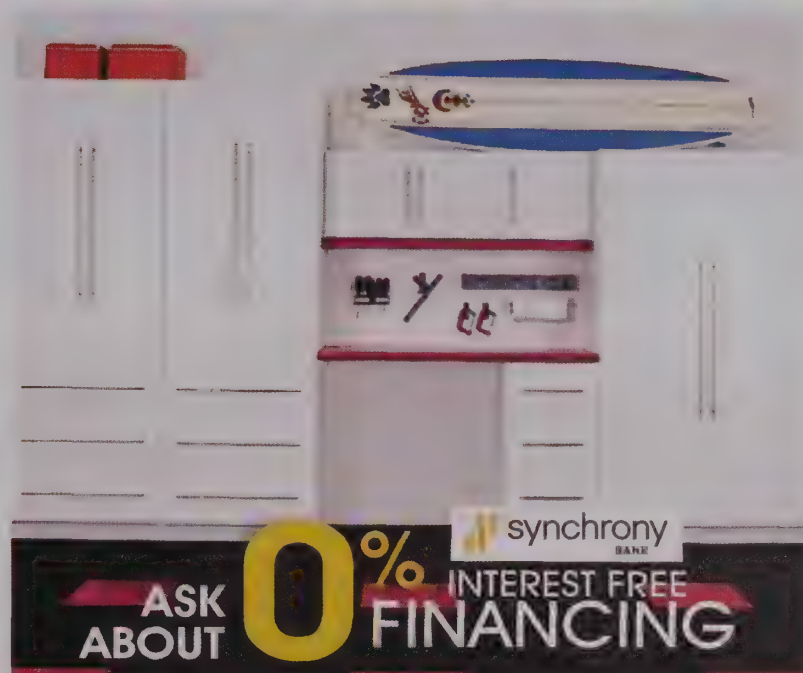
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And don't forget to keep things airy, adds Abbie. "Open bookcases help to complete a room without the heaviness associated with standard bookcases and can add height and personality to a modern space."

Debra Gildersleeve, of Renee's Incredible Interiors in Mattituck, says, "The East End offers so much inspiration for home décor. Coastal influences have become a mainstay in design. Varying tones of summer colors like sea glass and coastal blues are popular against neutral backdrops in shades of cream, gray, and white. Modern neutrals give

You can't be outdoors all the time, although it's worth a try, so we turned our attention to interiors.

What are the important trends in furniture?
How about tile and stone—and while we're at it, what's going on for you cinephiles with home theaters?

And if you've decided to wrap up your current home and move on, we asked a home stager what appeals to buyers in the Hamptons now.



a bright, open feel to any space and can be dressed up or down easily. Casual, beachy vibes are enhanced with accent pieces in cool shades of blue, sand, and again sea glass. Driftwood accents—lanterns, end tables, and trays—are perfect subtle additions as well."

"People are leaning away from more traditional home furnishings and going for a more casual, non-cluttered look. Mixing furniture and styles like rustic wood with metal accents with those soft, neutral colors is fun and interesting. People today want their space to be a reflection of themselves, and the possibilities are endless."

At Southampton Masonry, they're all about ease right now. Easy living and easy care inside and out. Spokeswoman Mary Slight says, "Extremely popular right now is indoor/outdoor living, as with this outdoor kitchen and bar area, paved with bluestone. One huge trend is porcelain pavers, which can be used on the inside of the house and the outside, making the transition seamless with the same flooring.

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Technology, of course, is front and center when it comes to home theaters, and Brian Farley, Vice President of Sales at Southampton's Crescendo Designs is on board! "The technology available now for home theater is astonishing. Take, for instance, the Kaleidescape Strato 4K movie server. Why buy the disc when you can download it? But this is not streaming: the picture and sound are that of the original ultra-high definition Bluray disc!

"4K projectors, too, are nothing like the older version. Sony, the predominant manufacturer of 4K projectors, offers what many call 'a light cannon' because it uses a laser to produce the light."

Today's technology is also being used to make more comfortable theater seats. Brian says, "Cineak is one of the leaders in high-end, handmade seats with the latest technologies. Their seats come with with four to six motors with presets (as in your car), so when you find that perfect position you can save it as a preset!"

Of course, excellent sound is crucial in your home theater, too. There are now speakers in the ceiling and there can be more speakers on the side wall for up to 34 channels of sound altogether. Datasat surround sound processing units are leaders in this technology, Brian says.

Speaker design has also moved forward. At one time, speakers had to use horns to focus the sound in the room. While this allowed the speakers to play louder, the sound was often harsher and two dimensional. Enter Wisdom Audio. Brian relates, "Wisdom Audio introduced new technologies that are unique to their products. Through new manufacturing processes and decades of product refinement, theirs are being called by many the holy grail of speakers."

Comfort—or a feeling of comfort, anyway—is also important in staging your home for sale. Meridith Baer, Hamptons home stager, says, "I insist on lots of ambient lighting to set a welcoming mood and golden light: table lamps in the entry and all other spots with a console table near an outlet. During the day, they make the room feel cozy and at night, when you turn off the overhead lighting, they create a romantic mood."

Other trends for home staging: fresh towels and bedding to give the feel of luxury. Bowls of fresh lemons, limes, or apples look pretty. And of course, don't forget flowers. Meridith says, "I like orchids because they last for six weeks to two months!"

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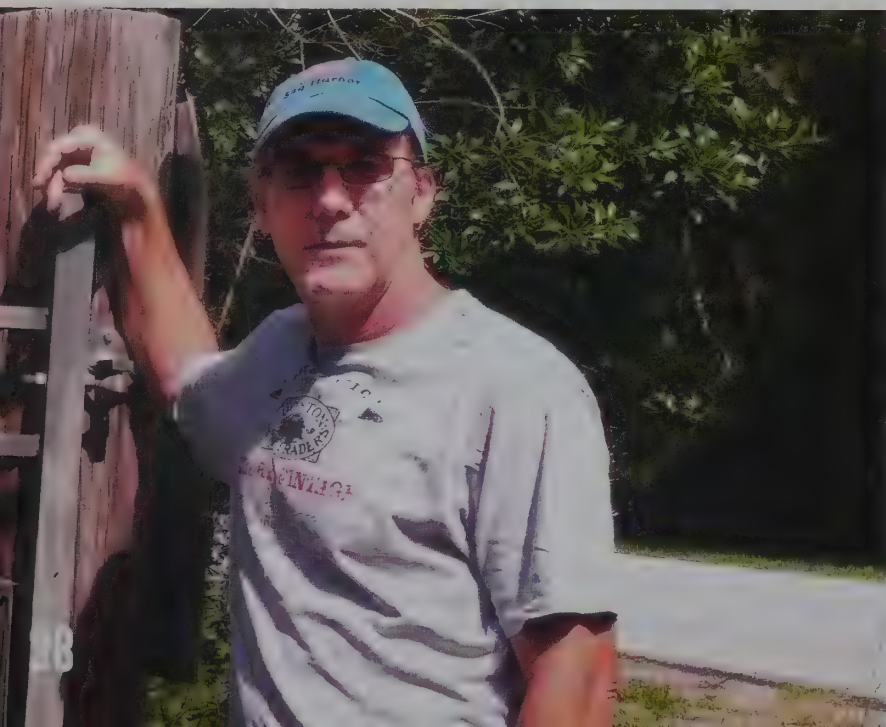


MASTER CRAFTSMAN DON DISBROW, ANTIQUE LUMBER CO.

So often, and in so many industries, new is better. The shiny, bright and perfect is the order of the day. Imagine a glimmering mansion built of unblemished, golden-hued shingles, impeccable white window frames and smooth, cavernous interiors with nothing out of place. But where's the heart? Where's the history? There's something special about a home with a tale to tell.

Don Disbrow, founder of Antique Lumber Co. has a different idea of what makes a house beautiful and interesting, and thankfully so do his discerning clients. For Disbrow, reclaimed wood—the planks, doors, windows and beams pulled from old barns and historic structures all over the country—has an appeal far superior to anything coming fresh from the mill.

"You can't achieve that look out of new material," he says, "the patinas, the colors."



"Any time I'm on the road," Disbrow says, "it's an adventure, believe me."

Each job is typically as unique as the time-worn and storied materials he uses, but everything Disbrow does is about putting these treasures from the past on display, creating a look that cannot be replicated with paint, stain or anything else one might try.

Of course, finding something that can only be created through the passage of decades or centuries isn't easy. It takes dedication, interpersonal skills and hundreds of miles searching rural backwaters along the open road. "Any time I'm on the road it's an adventure, believe me," Disbrow says, describing long trips navigating the American countryside in search of old barns and derelict structures, and negotiating with the unusual cast of characters who own them.

"We've bought many a barn and dismantled them," he explains. "Wherever the material is I need, I physically go and get it." And so it goes that Disbrow finds himself driving his large truck on those less-traveled, blue byways to farms and villages in Southern states like North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Alabama, as well as areas farther north, such as Pennsylvania and Upstate New York.

"The scenery is breathtaking anywhere I go," he says, recalling meetings with Amish, Quakers and Mennonites, to name a few of "the good ol' country folk" he encounters. "Ma and Pa on the front porch—Pa with his pipe," Disbrow says. "A lot of interesting people."

Once the wood is acquired, Disbrow cuts it into usable planks or simply stores it as-is in his mill and warehouse, located in Clear Springs, Maryland, until it's brought to the Hamptons for a construction job or display in his Montauk showroom.

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Mostly, Disbrow finds himself on the hunt for specific wood requested by a contractor, interior designer, architect or homeowner, but Antique Lumber Co. also creates pre-made furniture, frames, live-edge countertops and shelving, among other things, at his mill. And all the work is done by Mennonites, who require woodworkers to apprentice for seven years before they're permitted to make anything for sale.

"I'm a furniture maker by trade," Disbrow says, pointing out that he graduated from Pierson High School in Sag Harbor and went on to study furniture and cabinetmaking at trade school before setting out on his own. He had a knack for designing beautiful furniture, but artisanal woodworking wasn't quite the profitable endeavor he'd envisioned. "I wanted to grow my business," Disbrow recalls, explaining how he got the idea to make use of his antique lumber contacts to supply others with this difficult-to-acquire resource. "Dealing with the antique lumber actually is lucrative, and there was so much construction going on out here." Soon, furniture evolved into flooring, beams, doors and planks. "Down South it was in abundance, at least back then," he says.

Disbrow opened his first showroom in Water Mill in 1998. He changed locations more than once but remained in the hamlet over the next 13 years before finally making the move to Montauk in 2011.

With nearly 20 years in the business, Disbrow has become the East End's go-to guy, serving everyone from rock royalty and movie stars to business owners, well-heeled hedge-funders, politicians and even regular working locals with an eye for sophisticated design. He's also discreet. Even when prodded, Disbrow refuses to name his high-profile or celebrity clientele on the record. "I try to appease everybody," he says, adding, "I will not be undersold by any local competitor."

Today, Disbrow says antique lumber is becoming scarce, especially as more buyers and sellers compete for what's available. "A lot of people over the years have caught on," he explains. But Disbrow has been at this a long time, and he never fails to deliver—even if that means using his expertise to suggest a viable alternative that's usually less expensive and won't hurt a customer's overall vision. "Sometimes the stuff just isn't out there," Disbrow says, but he finds solutions when others might give up or offer some sort of new facsimile. "I just have an eye for it, doing it so many years."

And the East End is lucky for it. As more old homes come down and new constructions rise up, Disbrow is incorporating a little history—some vestige of the past in what might otherwise be looming rows of the faultless and forgettable.

- Oliver Peterson



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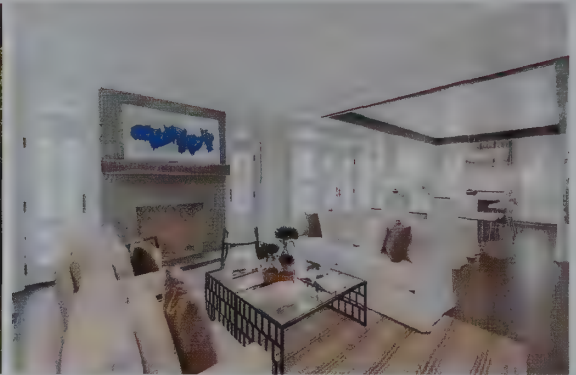
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ARE POCKET LISTINGS LEGAL?

A real estate broker whispers to you that they have an off-market listing that is to die for, but you have no idea what an off-market listing is. More so, the way the real estate broker told you about the listing just sounds to you like something is not right about the transaction.

Is this pocket listing even legal?

A pocket listing means that the real estate broker has a listing that is not being advertised to the public markets. Isn't that an illegal monopoly? In the State of New York, contracts or agreements that refrain trade are illegal and void pursuant to the General Business Law §340, or what is commonly referred to as the Donnelly Act. The Donnelly Act is New York's version of the federal Sherman Antitrust Act where the state and federal laws require identical basic elements.

The Donnelly Act states, in pertinent part, as follows:

1. Every contract, agreement, arrangement or combination whereby ... Competition or the free exercise of any activity in the conduct of any business, trade or commerce or in the furnishing of any service in this state is or may be restrained ... is hereby declared to be against public policy, illegal and void.

DOES A POCKET LISTING VIOLATE THE DONNELLY ACT?

Isn't it illegal for a real estate broker to conspire to limit sales to only those arranged by his brokerage firm? Interpreting the Donnelly Act, the Appellate Division of the State of New York explained, in *Benjamin of Forest Hills Realty, Inc. v. Austin Sheppard Realty, Inc.*, that a claim brought under the Donnelly Act requires a showing of four requisite elements to prevail, including: "(1) identify the relevant product market, (2) describe the nature and effects of the purported conspiracy, (3) allege how the economic impact of that conspiracy is to restrain trade in the market in question, and (4) show a conspiracy or reciprocal relationship between two or more entities." Therefore, the fact that a pocket listing sounds like a monopoly, as that term is utilized in colloquial parlance, isn't enough to violate the law. Instead, an illegal monopoly requires an additional showing of "the relevant market factors" elements of a properly framed cause of action.



ARE POCKET LISTINGS LEGAL?

WHAT IS THE DEFINITION OF RELEVANT MARKET FACTORS WITH RESPECT TO A POCKET LISTING?

Not so, said the Court in the New York County case of *Simon & Son Upholstery v. 601 West Assoc.*, which ruled “[a] single building cannot constitute a relevant geographic market under the Donnelly Act.” In fact, to violate the Donnelly Act, “a relevant product market must include all products that are reasonably interchangeable and all geographic areas in which such reasonable interchangeability occurs,” according to the *Benjamin of Forest Hills Realty, Inc.* appellate court. Simply stated, because a real estate broker’s real estate business does not solely concern just one pocket listing or just one brokerage commission opportunity, but instead an entire real estate market as a whole, a pocket listing, in isolation, does not constitute a violation of the Donnelly Act.

A POCKET LISTING DOES NOT GIVE RISE TO A LAWSUIT

In all, a pocket listing does not give rise to a lawsuit by another brokerage firm against the listing brokerage for anticompetitive practices under the Donnelly Act. However, irrespective of how the listing is advertised or the commission is offered to be split between cooperating brokerages (that is, one broker lists the property and may offer to share part of the commission with the brokerage that procures the purchaser), a “listing broker cannot refuse to work with a buyer’s broker,” according to a January 24, 2001 Opinion Letter by the New York Department of State. Once learning of a pocket listing, a prospective buyer is free to hire their own real estate broker to obtain representation while negotiating the transaction. Nonetheless, to be clear, the Opinion Letter also states that “[t]he listing broker is not, however, obligated to share the sales commission with the buyer’s broker unless, prior to the sale, the two brokers have agreed to do so.”

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Therefore, while every buyer is free to hire their own real estate broker, even on a pocket listing, the buyer may have to independently compensate their own real estate broker. This is not unique to pocket listings. In fact, the only time that a buyer’s agent is compensated by the listing agent, and not directly from the buyer, is where the listing brokerage firm and the buyer’s brokerage firm have a co-brokerage agreement between them. On the East End, we have two distinct Universal Co-Brokerage Agreements to create a general market of shared commissions between brokerage firms, thereby permitting buyers to hire their own real estate brokers without having to independently compensate such brokers. These Universal Co-Brokerage Agreements exist where property is either advertised on MLS-Stratus or OREX-RealNet. However, a pocket listing is not advertised so these Universal Co-Brokerage Agreements will be inapplicable and as a result, a buyer on a pocket listing will likely have to compensate their own broker should they desire representation on the deal.



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Scott Schwartz is a leading voice of the next generation of American theater. He joined Bay Street as its artistic director in 2013. An internationally acclaimed artist, Scott's work has been seen on and off Broadway and around the world.

BTH: How long have you been coming to the Hamptons?

SS: I've been coming to the Hamptons since I was a kid.

My parents had a timeshare at Gurney's Resort in Montauk and we would come for a week in the winter every year. So my first exposure to the Hamptons was in the off-season, and I loved it. We would always make a special trip to Sag Harbor one day while we were visiting, so now that I have a home in Sag Harbor and at Bay Street, I feel like it's always been meant to be. I like the Hamptons because this place is pulsing with creativity, with vibrant and fascinating people always keeping the mind and spirit stimulated, but it is also a place that is so peaceful, a space where you can truly breathe.

BTH: What is the greatest part about your job?

SS: There are so many things I love, but I think the best part is introducing cutting-edge artists to the Hamptons and watching them invariably fall in love with the area, and connecting our community to these visionary artists working in the theater today.

BTH: Is there any dream production you'd like to bring to Bay Street?

SS: There are many productions I dream about bringing to Bay Street. I'm currently in the midst of planning our 2018 season, so I'm

thinking about this question a lot right now. It has long been a dream of mine to bring a production of a Shakespeare play here, and we're doing it this summer! Tony Award winner John Doyle is directing *As You Like It*. His production is set in the Jazz Age and is going to be full of music, with the actors singing and playing instruments. In August, one dream of mine is coming true.

BTH: If you could snap your fingers and instantly have a different career, what would be your dream job?

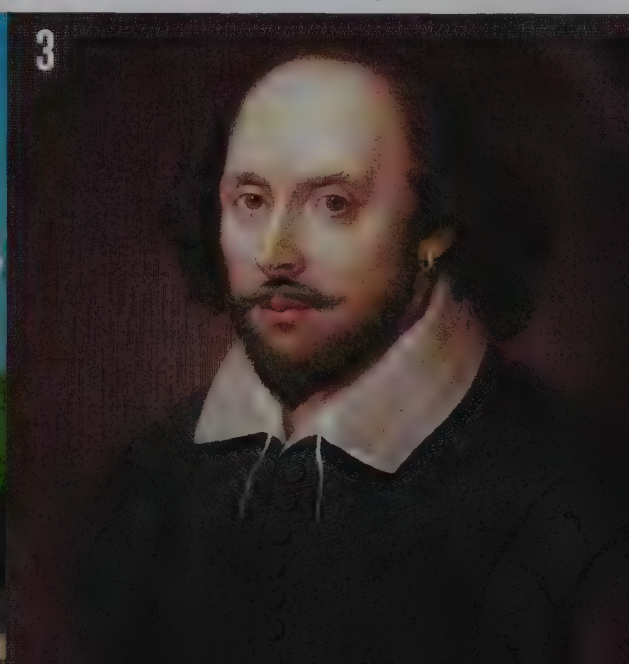
SS: A marine biologist. I love the ocean and am an avid scuba diver. I jump at any chance to be under water, though I haven't gotten to shark dive off Montauk yet! Summers are too busy for that.

BTH: Describe your perfect day on the East End.

SS: Waking up and spending the morning at home with my wife and our baby daughter, watching the birds on the cove and small rabbits hopping across our yard. Then taking a drive to one of the ocean beaches for an hour or two, enjoying the water and maybe stopping off at the Clam Bar for lunch. In the afternoon, a bit of window shopping in East Hampton and Sag Harbor, followed by dinner at one of the great restaurants like Beacon or Dockside. And finally, of course, a fantastic show at Bay Street at night!

- Laura Euler

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Your Wristband

That New Tollbooth at the Shinnecock Canal Issues Path to Fun

BY DAN RATTINER

Bill Barth, the new mayor of Hampton Township, is pleased to announce the opening of the new wristband tollbooths at the Shinnecock Canal. There are eight tollbooths, open 24 hours a day and they cross all eastbound lanes of the Sunrise Highway.

Keep things moving when you get to the tollbooths. It may not be entirely necessary to come to a complete stop if you time it right. With the large number of booths, people manning them and a cooperating public, it is believed this operation will be a win-win for everybody and just a little blip of time impinging on your day.

As with all tollbooths, payment is mandatory. Those going through without paying will have their license plates photographed and their credit cards charged for the most expensive wristbands offered. So don't be a wristband jumper.

And don't be a lane changer. The booths are each clearly marked with the big sign on top that shows the wristband offered. Black gets you a local person's wristband for \$2. White is the tourist wristband for \$30. Yellow is the fishermen's wristband for \$50. Green is the artist's wristband and sells for \$7. Blue is the summer renter's wristband for \$1,000. Bronze is the wristband for those who own mansions of eight bedrooms or more and costs \$3,000.

Silver is for oceanfront property owners for \$20,000, Gold is for billionaires and costs \$50,000, and Platinum is the Founder's wristband for \$150,000—even if you are not a founder but have the \$150,000.

All wristbands get you into charity fundraisers, and you will receive a booklet of all the summer charities that indicates which color wristbands will get you into which fundraisers. The mayor, and the heads of all participating charities, believe that having these wristbands ahead of time will save time getting wristbands later, leaving more time for shopping in the Hamptons.

Look for your proper color atop the wristband booths as you come toward them, then get yourself into the proper lane a half-mile from the booths where the lane lines begin.

The wristbands must be worn at all times in the Hamptons, are good until Labor Day, and give you the freedom of coming and going through the tollbooth either way—in or out—just by showing the wristband. Keep in mind, however, that each wristband is instantly registered to the person wearing it, and that information is stored on our computers. It is illegal to share a wristband with someone else. Doing so earns you a \$1,000 fine and if it happens three times you're banned from the Hamptons. Also keep in mind that each wristband is sold to every person in the car, so please count your car passengers and be ready with the proper cash or credit card as you come into the lanes to

pay. Checks are not accepted. Also, because of the volume of people who will be coming through the tollbooths, toll takers are not permitted to listen to any explanation, long or short, from anybody who has questions or lacks the funds to buy the wristband. Incidentally, it is not possible to buy more wristbands than you have people in the car.

All fundraisers in the Hamptons participate in this program. Information about each of the fundraisers is in the booklet you will be handed, and these fundraisers, having secured their dates, will expect you rain or shine. (Those with tents are indicated with an asterisk.) It is possible, of course, to get a wristband at the fundraiser on the day of the event if still available, but buying the wristband at the canal, of course, gives you the guarantee.

Wristbands are waterproof and may be worn in the shower, the ocean or swimming pools. They can be cut off and discarded the day after Labor Day, because at midnight on that day the bluetooth power to your wristband is terminated.

One hundred percent of the money raised by the sale of wristbands is guaranteed spent. Money left over at Labor Day is sent to the Blind Albino Alligator Orphanage of Upper Mongolia. Every little bit helps.

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Everyone Hates the Internet

BY DAN RATTINER

Two weeks ago I wrote an article declaring the media an enemy of the civilized world. It's not the media per se, and it's not that they are doing this consciously. But with the internet, the news is bandied around every minute of every hour of every day. And with our cellphones and iPads, it's just too much to think that the media can get it right or that human beings can read it right.

Fake news abounds. Hate news abounds. Real news abounds. It's all around us, invisible in the air, and it cannot be told apart or stopped. Or can it?

Last week, Facebook announced that it is expanding its "counter speech" program. When a hate posting is identified on Facebook, users are allowed to post anti-hate messages against it, and Facebook will pay them, not with money but with up to \$1,000 in ad credits.

A new part of this is that hate postings are now to be located by roving robots programmed to look for keywords and phrases without oversight from humans. Humans and our inability to control our emotions have gotten ourselves into this mess. It's going to take robots to get us out.

And back to normal. One recalls, in a quieter time in history, spies sent letters to one another in a well worked-out code.

"The bread is behind the dish drying rack and it's raining outside," might be an example of this.

Perhaps we will soon all be posting like that for just normal correspondence with friends and family, in order to keep ourselves from being bounced off the internet. The above post might get by, where "We're off to Six Flags to try their new 'bomber' rollercoaster. Hope we don't get killed" might not.

Now, dammit, my having written those words might get the Dan's Papers website shut down by a robot. Oops.

I suspect that all of this, as it gears up, will lead to the rebirth of civilized discourse. Good manners will reappear. We'll write well-reasoned and carefully crafted pieces that reek of the truth.

The bad stuff we will keep inside. Where it belongs, apparently. Finally, we might conclude that humans are just animals—good ones, to be sure—and have that dark hate inside their brains that, by training and discipline, needs to stay where it is, as it has for all human history, and not be blabbed about as it was prior to the invention of the internet.

CHINA

Meanwhile, last week in China, scientists announced they have discovered a way to prevent hacking of the internet. This discovery is as important to humanity as was the atomic bomb, in my opinion.

Unlike the atomic bomb, its development will not be kept secret. It's been accomplished by businesses and will likely be sold to others for profit, soon to be disseminated everywhere.

Since the era of Einstein, it's been known that quantum particles created simultaneously can be "paired" across distances. The first particle acts in a certain way and gets the other doing it too, and this can happen, astonishingly, as far away as across the universe.

This pairing, fantastic and unexplained, is at the heart of quantum physics. And now, the Chinese have launched a satellite to harness it. *Miscius* circles the earth every few minutes. A computer onboard flashes information from a particle down to a twinned particle in a station in one location in China, which then responds by matching the twin above. Moments later, the satellite passes over another part of China a thousand miles away and flashes different information down to another twinned particle. These two pieces of information each become half a password, which when joined up as the satellite flies over a second time, creates the unhackable password up in the sky. And that password, locked away up there, controls access to internet sites.

Scientists around the world have praised this accomplishment. The Chinese intend to set up a station in Vienna, Austria, and have it twin with a molecule there. The BBC says that this technology creating unhackable passwords could be usable around the world.

When it is, this assault by renegade hate mongers will come to an end. And we will return to a time when there's such a thing as privacy. And people crying fire in a crowded theater will get arrested and not praised for "free speech." 🐷

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Barbara Lassen

Nazi Saboteurs burying their explosives on Atlantic Avenue Beach on a foggy night acted out by Ted Hults, Evan Thomas for leader George Dasch and Samantha Ruddock.

Dead Nazis

A Tombstone Tribute Is Found to the Nazis Who Landed at Amagansett

BY DAN RATTINER

The *Washington Post* ran a story on June 22 that is of interest to the people of Amagansett. The headline was "Six Nazi spies were executed in D.C. White supremacists gave them a memorial—on federal land."

It's quite a story. And it's quite a piece of granite.

During World War II, Hitler launched an operation intended to terrorize America by sending saboteurs here to blow things up. They came in submarines and landed on our shores. The first four, together with explosives and \$85,000 in \$50 bills in a valise (more than \$1 million in today's money), arrived in a fog at the beach in Amagansett just past midnight on June 13, 1942. The next four landed on Ponte Verde Beach in Florida four days later.

Seven of the eight terrorists were proud members of the Nazi party. But the eighth, George Dasch, was not only not a Nazi—he was, incredibly, the leader of the operation. His plan after wading ashore from the sub's rubber boat that night in Amagansett, was to turn all the

others in before they could do any harm. And he did that.

From the Amagansett railroad station, he led the terrorists by train to Manhattan, then left them there so he could attend an important meeting—which he said to the others would be with Nazi sympathizers but was instead with J. Edgar Hoover's FBI in Washington—where he turned over the money, told the FBI where the seven others were and watched them get arrested.

Things didn't quite work out the way Dasch had intended, however. After the FBI rounded up the others, they arrested him too, squirreling him away in a prison's solitary confinement wing so Hoover could take full credit for the roundup.

President Roosevelt was shocked that these terrorists had come through our shoreline defenses. He gave them a trial—a real kangaroo court trial lasting just 10 days. American generals did what they were told to do. The Supreme Court obeyed the President's wishes, laid down and declared it all perfectly okay. Then the decision came down.

On August 6, 1942, by President Roosevelt's order, six of the eight terrorists died in the electric chair. It was the largest mass killing of people in prison in one morning before or since. And it took place just 56 days after the landing. Dasch was not one of those executed, and neither was another German—a Nazi soldier who came ashore but then helped Dasch and the FBI round the others up. These two received long prison sentences and were never allowed to be interviewed. Three years after the war, both were deported back to Germany in handcuffs and let loose with \$50 in their pockets, together with the advice that they would never be allowed to return to America and if they told anybody what had happened they would be arrested again.

I have been working on a book about this incident in my spare time—it's even been optioned for a movie—but I am not done writing it. So it is still not ready for prime time.

However, I can tell you the backstory about what the *Washington Post* thought was big news. It is a lesson in not being able to throw anything away. (Continued on next page)

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Nazis (Continued from previous page)

After the six terrorists were electrocuted, their bodies were taken to the morgue in an Army medical center near the prison, and then, in simple pine coffins, were driven in the back of a truck to a remote potter's field, by the side of a garbage dump, and buried. It was supposed to be a secret, but it was in the Blue Plains hillside along the southern border of Washington, D.C., and when the wind blew the wrong way, it stank. After a brief ceremony with a priest and a minister, the six Nazis were buried under six wooden stakes that had the numbers 276, 277, 278, 279, 280 and 281 on them. To separate these bodies from others who had not suffered such a dreadful end, the site with the Nazis was sectioned off with a six-foot-high wire mesh fence.

According to my research, some years later, at a time when a garbage recycling plant had replaced the garbage dump, hikers walking through the woods found that someone had moved aside the wire fence and placed a handsome granite tombstone inside, where the terrorists were buried, praising their memory. Learning of it, outraged authorities ordered the granite removed. Then a chain-link fence was erected on the site with a locked gate so it would not happen again.

After that, nothing happened for 50 years.

The *Post* article—which starts off telling about some utility workers laying cable who recently discovered the monument in a ditch at the bottom of Blue Plains—is based a good deal on

an interview with a man named Jim Rosenstock.

Rosenstock had worked in resource management for the National Park Service and says that this offending piece of granite was on federal land owned by American taxpayers. After years of the Park Service research into the matter, they eventually dispatched a forklift to the ditch to remove the bigoted monument and bring it back to one of their storage buildings—they don't want to name which one it is, perhaps for fear some Neo-Nazi might steal it. And the story, according to the *Post*, is that this hate message had gone all this time unnoticed on property owned by the taxpayers. Had people been holding secret meetings there?

The monument measures 31"x26"x8" and is carved with this inscription:

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Rosenstock has done a little sleuthing about the N.S.W.P.P. Between 1967 and 1975, the founders of the American Nazi Party found themselves on a downhill trajectory since their founder—who'd renamed them the National Socialists White People's Party—was murdered. They were going out of business. Bingo.

Rosenstock told the reporter for the *Washington Post* that somebody suggested taking a sledgehammer to the granite. Rosenstock said that this is not what environmentalists and historians do. They save things.

The first four Nazis arrived in a fog at the beach in Amagansett just past midnight on June 13, 1942. The next four landed in Florida.

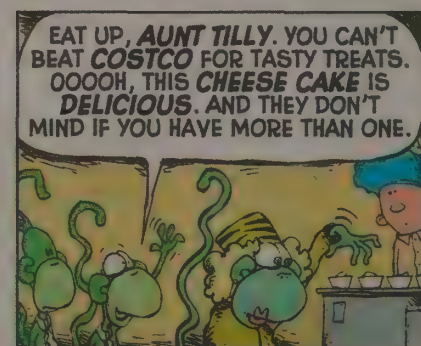
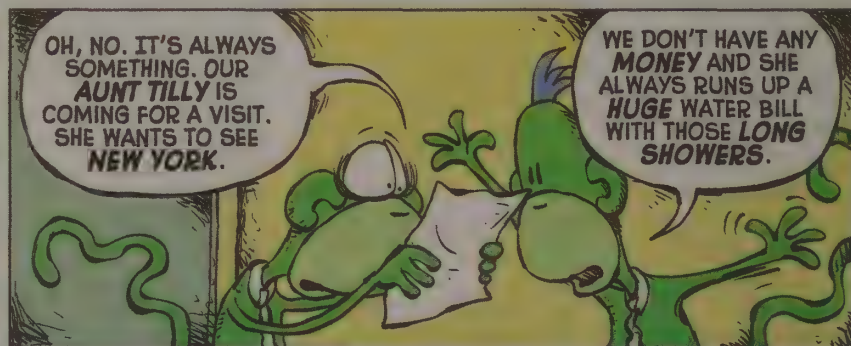
So it's still around, but somewhere else.

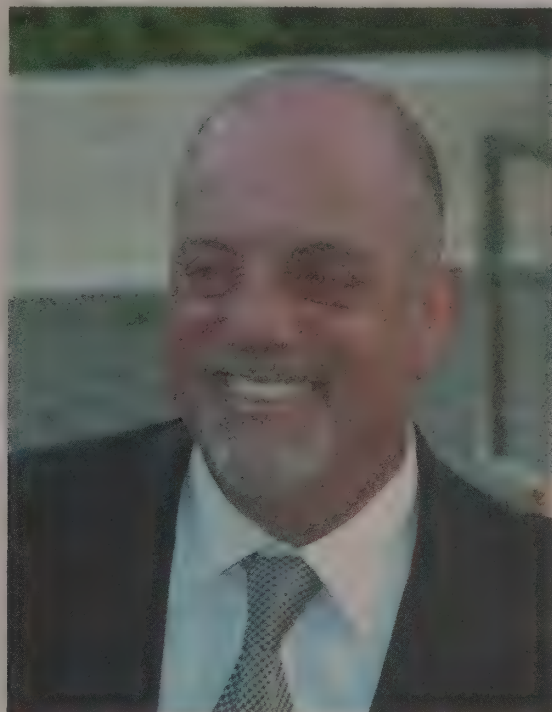
The first time around on Blue Plains, those who removed it were apparently never told where it should go. It weighs over 200 pounds. A good guess is that a group of workers just picked it up and walked it down the hill to the river and threw it in, upside down.

So here it is again, an unwanted bigot's message, and it'll probably be rediscovered in another 50 years, who knows where. Like I said, they won't tell us which building it's in. But it's there somewhere.

I have often written about the difficulties involved with heavy things. A lot of fuss and feathers happens around them every once in a while, they are then forgotten and, later, they are discovered by some new generation that hadn't known they were there and so the cycle starts up again.

And life goes on. 🐼





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Thinking Clearly About Letting Billy Joel Do What He Wants

BY DAN RATTINER

I was interviewed by a reporter from *The Real Deal* the other day about the relationship between local government and celebrities in the Hamptons. When it comes to zoning, do the local town officials give the celebrities more special consideration than they do locals? I replied that they certainly do not. The reporter asked for a quote. I said "The town will fight hard where it thinks the rights of its citizens are in jeopardy, regardless of who is on the other side."

Take Billy Joel. Billy owns a house on the corner of Rysam Street and Bay Street in Sag Harbor that overlooks the boats. It's a big house, though not some enormous mansion. It's about 4,000 square feet, but that's because it's actually two smaller houses connected by a breezeway. At one part of this assemblage, the house is two stories high. At another, it is one story high. In the one-story garage, he keeps motorcycles from time to time. He's got a lot of antique ones, and he's a rider. He also keeps his boat *Alexa* across the street from time to time.

Anyway, a month ago, Billy Joel filed an application for approval to put a 409-square-foot second floor on a part of the house that is just one story high. He also wants to have the house lifted up so he can raise the foundations a bit to conform to flood zone suggestions from

FEMA (which is what we all should do), and while he has the house up in the air, he wants to turn it around to be better aligned with Rysam Street, then set it down on new foundations he'd build under it.

The application is a bit complicated, according to the *Sag Harbor Express*. Part of the house has a CO for residential use, the *Express* reported, and part of it has a CO for commercial use, and when that happens you can do one or the other, according to some people.

However, the application received scathing opposition from nearby residents at a public hearing.

"The building would create the effect of a wall and destroy the open and comfortable scale of the area," the group Save Sag Harbor wrote in a letter read at the hearing. "We strongly feel that it should not be resituated or expanded and that the current setbacks be maintained so as to not to encroach on its neighbors."

Hey, it's Billy Joel's house.

Another objection came from another neighbor. He wrote, "If permitted...in its place will tower a bulky, all-white mansion, out of character and widely out of scale with its neighbors in a key part of the historic district... it would be injurious."

Hey, it's Billy Joel's house.

Still another objection came about to the

stone-and-fence barrier planned just inside the property line. And several town officials said the whole thing left them confused.

Hey, it's Billy Joel's house.

So I ask you this: If this were 1952 and John Steinbeck wanted to build an octagonal studio on his property to write *Travels With Charley*, and it was too close to the property line, or to the water, or something else, and there were zoning laws at that time (which there weren't), would we fight him on it?

Or let me ask you another question. If a sitting president of the United States bought a property out here and wanted to redesign it with 400 more square feet, and a quarter turn to have it face another way, and we all loved this president like we love Billy Joel—say it was Donald Trump or Barack Obama or, well, you'd have to go back to the last president we all loved, Dwight D. Eisenhower—would we give him a hard time?

The Sag Harbor Village Board is much like most boards out here: they fidget and fuss. East Hampton Town has spent the better part of three years deciding where to park the school busses, and Sag Harbor Village has spent at least two years deciding what kind of grass should be on the Pierson High School schoolyard.

I say, Billy Joel is who we've got now. Give him a break. Hey, it's Billy Joel. 🐢

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Robert Irvine, celebrity chef, entrepreneur, philanthropist, founder of the Robert Irvine Foundation and chef/owner of Robert Irvine's Public House at the Tropicana Las Vegas, is back to host Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton on Friday, July 21. GrillHampton is celebrating its fifth year pitting top East End chefs against NYC chefs in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event that is bigger and better than ever for 2017.

What are you most looking forward to about returning to the smoke and sweat of the annual GrillHampton competition?

I thoroughly enjoy GrillHampton. It really



embodies what summer is all about. Amazing seasonal dishes in a beautiful setting, surrounded by friends and enjoying life—it really is the ultimate summer cookout.

GrillHampton pits Team NYC against Team Hamptons. Who might win this year and why?

Team NYC could stand a chance of bringing the title back. They've been defeated the past few years, but they could surprise everyone and pull out something big to turn the whole competition upside down. Never underestimate the underdog.

What advice would you give to the chefs from each team?

Make it fresh and interesting—and remember, if you think it sounds good, try it.

What suggestions would you give the home cook about grilling and summer entertaining?

Keep your meals simple yet nutritious and delicious. Opt for lean cuts of meat rather than marbled red ones. Serve grilled vegetables and grain salads (rather than mayonnaise-laden tuna salads) and stick with light vinaigrettes for dressings. By cutting back on sodium with your guests' food, everyone will feel lighter and able to enjoy the party as it what was meant to be.

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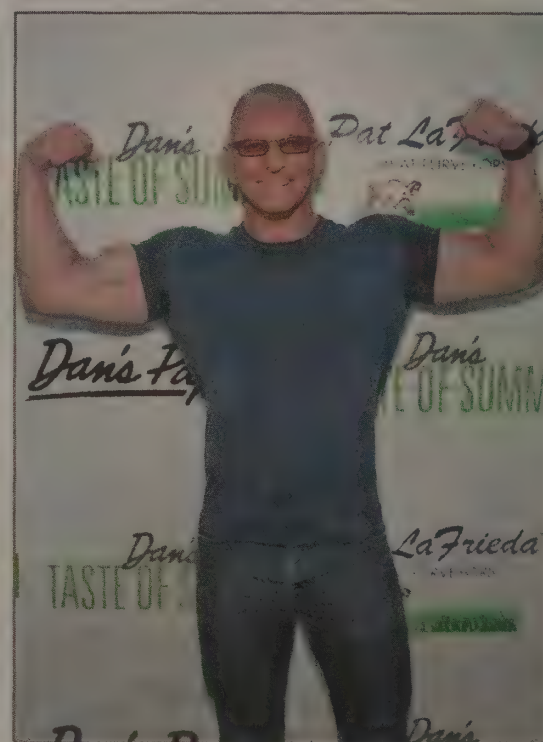
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What's your favorite meal to make on the grill?

One of my favorite recipes is for grilled avocados—all natural ingredients and an explosion of different flavors—and all you need is a grill and a blender. It's a real hit at parties.

You began your cooking career as a chef in the Royal Navy. What did that experience teach you and how did it impact you as a chef?

It gave me an introduction into the great culinary world, really (Continued on page 78)

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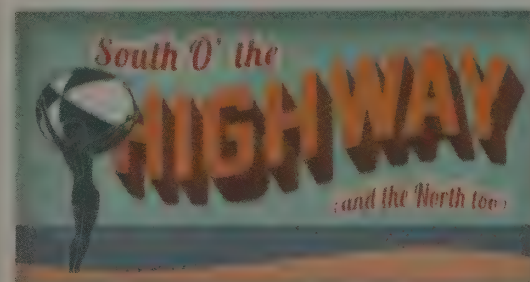
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nature of the East End's wine regions, and host a Q & A after the presentation. Speaking of Roth, only one East End wine made **Eric Asimov's** "20 Under \$20" list of rosés in *The New York Times* last week—Wölffer Estate's 2016 at \$18.99. Asimov notes that it's a "dry, fresh and pleasing blend of cabernet franc, cabernet sauvignon, chardonnay, merlot and riesling" and is "peachy...with an underlying note of anise." The same issue—*The Summer Issue*—also featured the recipe for Sagaponack Sangria, from Sag Harbor's Wölffer Kitchen, in an article by East Hamptonite **Florence Fabricant**. We'll drink to that!

Florence Fabricant will host her annual series, *Stirring the Pot: Conversations with Culinary Celebrities*, at Guild Hall in East Hampton next month. Fabricant will interview a different celebrity chef each Sunday in August, starting with **Jacques Pépin** and continuing with **Andrew Zimmern**, **Michael D. Symon** and **Daniel Humm**.

North Fork writer and former NBC producer **Lauren Grant** will be the guest speaker at the annual Catch-A-Star Literary Luncheon, which will take place on Thursday, July 20 at a new venue—Porto Bello Restaurant in Greenport. **Juliet Rand**, a young pianist, will offer musical interludes. Catch-A-Star is chaired by **Paula Shengold** and is sponsored by the Daughters of Israel group of Congregation Tifereth Israel synagogue in Greenport.

Don Peebles, a real estate developer and former National Finance committee member, is selling his Sag Harbor home. The 7,140-square-foot house sits on more than 10 acres on Brick Kiln Road. Peebles purchased the property in 2007 for \$5.39 million. It was listed in 2016 for \$14 million, removed from the market shortly thereafter, and is now on for \$9.995 million.

Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic announced **Vincent Russell** as its new President/CEO. Russell previously served as Chief Operating Officer and managed the medical services programs and operational activities of the organization.

Overheard in Sag Harbor: What kind of interesting radishes are those? Beets.

Cutchogue resident **Giovanni Borghese**, owner of the Borghese (Continued on page 80)

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learning how to pair certain ingredients together to produce a particular flavor and helped me to discover the art of food preparation.

Your book "Fit Fuel" includes recipes and fitness tips. What's a common mistake that people make in their diets?

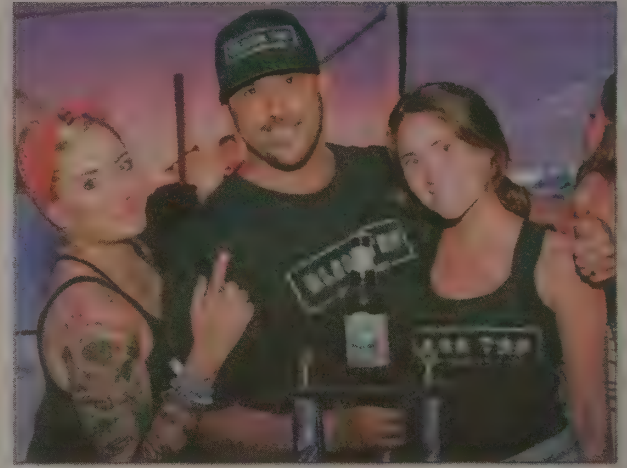
Many people have a notion that certain foods are off limits. I try to teach them that you don't have to sacrifice taste to live a healthy lifestyle. I present more nutritious versions of those favorite comfort foods and remind people to keep everything in moderation.

What most inspired your emphasis on a fit lifestyle?

Fitness is one of my biggest [things]—no matter how much I travel or how packed the day is, I make sure to find time to work out, because I know that it will help me take on any challenges thrown at me—both physically and mentally.

What do you like most about hosting your self-titled talk show?

I feel like we're bringing real results to real people. It's a conflict resolution program where I'm focused on bringing families together. Unfortunately, there is already so much negativity in this world, so I feel like the show is a small



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way to bridge that gap and help reconnect loved ones.

What else would you like to tell us about enjoying food and drink during the summer?

Cookouts are my favorite, and it's so simple to create a healthy one that everyone can enjoy. 🍔

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Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda is Friday, July 21, at Fairview Farm at Mecox in Bridgehampton. VIP tickets are \$195 and include early access beginning at 7 p.m., admission into the waterfront VIP lounge and more. General admission tickets are \$140 and include access from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Dan's Corona MonTaco Presented by Don Julio, the oceanfront fiesta hosted by Adam Richman, is Friday, July 7 at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa. General Admission is \$125 and includes access from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. VIP tickets are \$200 and include access from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. PLUS admission to the invite-only VIP After Party from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Dan's ClambakeMTK Presented by COMPASS, the sensational seaside soirée, is Saturday, July 8, at Gurney's Montauk. VIP tickets are \$275 and include early access beginning at 7 p.m. and book signing opportunity with hosts Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian. General Admission is \$165 and includes access from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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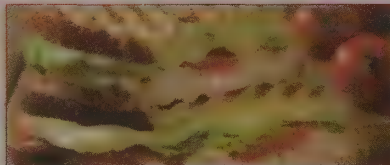
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Suffolk Federal announced **MaryAnn Hudson** as the branch manager at the credit union's Southampton Branch at 850 County Road 39. Hudson hails from Shirley and served more than 28 years at Suffolk County National Bank in Riverhead.



Georgina Bloomberg

Georgina Bloomberg is the honorary chairperson of the Center for Therapeutic Riding in the East End's (CTREE) "Horses Changing Lives" benefit on August 24 at Sebonack Golf Club in Southampton.

There will be a cocktail reception, music by Hopefully Forgiven and silent and live auctions. CTREE provides equine assisted therapy to children, adults and veterans with special needs.

Chappy, the app that's transforming gay dating culture, hosted a special pre-Pride Happy Hour with Housing Works at Almond restaurant in Bridgehampton last Friday. Chappy matched \$5,000 in sales, with all proceeds benefitting Housing Works, a healing community of people living with and affected by HIV/AIDS, whose mission is to end the dual crises of homelessness and AIDS through the provision of lifesaving services.

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MONTACO

668 The Gig Shack, Chef Gray Gardell: **Blackened Local Fish Montaco** Blackened Local Tilefish, Mango Salsa, Creamy Coleslaw in a Crunchy Corn Tortilla

Arbor, Chef Pierre Sudre: **Tuna Taco** Wonton Crispy Shell, Red Tuna, Eel Sauce, Avocado, Wakame, Tobiko

Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina, Chef Richard Hebson: **Jonah Crab Tostada** Mango Avocado Salad, Pickled Red Onion, Habanero Lime Crème Fraiche, Micro Cilantro

The Beach Club at Gurney's Montauk, Chef Dane Sayles: **Carnitas Taco** Chicharron & Tomatillo Salsa

Fat Ass Fudge from the Kitchens of Chocology, Linda Johnson: **White Chocolate Nachos** Margarita Fudge and Spicy Fudge

Gosman's Restaurant, Chef David Piacente: **A Classic Taco Dish** Baby Shrimp cooked in a Fiery Chili Paste with Avocado Crema

La Esquina, Chef Fabian Gallardo: **Crab Tostada** with Mango Pico De Gallo, Pork Belly Tostada with Roasted Peanuts and Pickled Red Onions, Tres Leches

New York Prime Beef, Chef Josh Tanner: **Grilled Domestic Wagyu New York Strip Steak**

Pampano Restaurant, Chef Eleazar Estrada: **Tacos al Pastor** Homemade Corn Tortilla, Chile Guajillo-Achiote Pork, Pineapple, Tomatillo Sauce, Cilantro & Onions

Seamore's, Chef Christopher Cryer: **Seasonal Fish Taco Mole**, Pickled Onions, Jalapeno Mayo

Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More!, Chef Arthur Wolf: **BBQ Pulled Pork Tostada** Shredded Lettuce Hot BBQ Sauce and topped with Mango Salsa

South Edison and Crave Fishbar, Chef Todd Mitgang: **Crispy Oyster Taco** Salsa Roja, Spring Onion Slaw and Fresh Cream

Street Taco, Chef Justin Ottervanger: **Fried Chicken Taco** with Mango Slaw, Sweet Chili Aioli, Mint, Basil and Cilantro

Tacombi Montauk, Chef Oscar Hernandez: **Fluke Ceviche Tostada** of locally caught Fluke



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Union Cantina, Chef Scott Kampf: **Chili Spiced Skirt Steak Taco** Roasted Poblano Pepper, Sweet Corn, Pico De Gallo, Caramelized Onions, Fresh Avocado Crema

63 South Chill Street Ice Cream, Cheryl Platt: **Vanilla, Mayan Cocoa, Coffee and Strawberry Ice Cream** (Non-GMO, No Stabilizers, No Hormones added, made with Organic Ingredients) (Continued on page 90)

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Water Expiration

BY DAN RATTINER

Ever notice that expiration dates on some things in your refrigerator are much farther down the road than others? Milk should typically be drunk within a week. A bottle of orange juice gets two months. I've seen expiration dates going forward for years. I think peanut butter is good for three years, for example. Rum lasts ten. Or twenty. But we all know that when you open whatever it is, all bets are off.

One thing that I never see an expiration date on is bottles of water. Why is that? Is it the fact that water never goes bad? I think that's it. The water is down there in the aquifer below ground, and after one way or another it gets brought up and bottled in Fiji or the French Alps or Portland, Oregon, or wherever else they bottle it, it's still good, apparently, forever.



Or you could just drink from the tap...

Decades ago, a guy formed a company out here and started bottling water from the Hamptons to be sold in Fiji or France or other exotic locations. The local authorities tried to shut him down. They said his water came from the underground aquifer that sits under Long Island (which it did) and he may own the land he bought but that doesn't mean he could pump out everybody's water. I don't recall if it went to court or not. But anyway, the company shut down.

I sometimes imagine a huge freighter bringing Evian water from France crossing the Atlantic so we can drink it here, while people in France for that brief time got freighter loads of water from the Hamptons. Perhaps the two freighters passed each other off the Azores. As you know, freighters burn the cheapest and most polluting diesel fuel made. The smoke and carbon line the atmosphere with pollutants. But who cares, they used to say. It's the vast ocean.

It just doesn't matter to anybody that the rain falls, the water evaporates and rises to become clouds, and the clouds move softly along to somewhere else to rain. People always think the grass is greener. Can't have it any other way.

Like many people, I've taken to carrying a bottle of water with me wherever I go every day. In recent years, my doctor has always dismissed me with the admonition "stay hydrated." So I take sips every hour.

I do, like many people, buy my bottled water in store coolers. I know there are no expiration dates. But then, I still have questions. I think water CAN go bad.

For example, if I drink half of a bottle of water and then leave it in the car overnight, is it still good? Here are my rules. If the drinker's just me, then the bottle is still good for a second day. But not a third day. By then, my mouth germs are heading out. But if I've left it in the car on a hot night and the car is still hot in the morning, the germs got out early. I dump it. Another rule: If a passenger in my car drank some of my water, then it's not good even the next day. Why take a chance?

But I do think of the environment. When my bottle is empty, sometimes I will, instead of throwing it out or finding a place to recycle it, just refill it from the tap in the kitchen. Or maybe—and this is really first class—I refill it from the water I get from the refrigerator door.

Many refrigerators have a spout in the door where you can fill a glass.

Refrigerator water, in my view, really can be drunk for days and days. Everybody's germs have been filtered out. Nearly all the junk underground that might have leached into the aquifer is filtered out. And whatever bad stuff did get through is ice cold from the refrigerator and so that bad stuff is still asleep. Finally, it's all done right there, in the refrigerator, so this is the ultimate in what environmentalists tell you to do, which is to "buy local."

I do think that filtered, ice cold water from your refrigerator here in the Hamptons is probably the best water there is. It could be the toast of France. Even Mongolia. Should we give it another shot? 🍷

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Duryea's Lobster Deck, Chef Pierre Sudre: **Ceviche** Shrimp, Squid, Snapper, Sweet Potato, Corn, Lime Juice, Fresh Cilantro, Olive Oil,

Bell Peppers

Hoodooos MTK, Chef Erik MacMurray: **Smoked Clam Ceviche** of Local Little Neck Clams, Jalapeno Relish, Olive Oil Tempura, Lime Caviar, Bacon Dust

MMEink Group, Chef Timothy Lu: **Peekytoe Crab Stuffed Calamari** with Ocean Herbal Broth and Chorizo Espuma

Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina, Chef Richard Hebson: **Smoked Montauk Pearl Oyster Stew** Freeze Dried Corn, Corn Crumble, Chervil Oil

Muse@the End, Chef Fabian Marin: **Blackened Sashimi Tuna Sliders** Kimchi Slaw on a



Ceviche Shrimp, Squid, Snapper, Sweet Potato, Corn, Lime Juice, Fresh Cilantro, Olive Oil, Bell Peppers

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Seamore's, Chef Christopher Cryer: **Pork & Beans & Clams** Gigante Beans, Celery, Mango

Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More!, Chef Arthur Wolf: **BBQ Brisket Sliders** slow smoked with Pickles & Onions

Two Forks, Chef Michael Kaplan: **Pork and Watermelon** Tomato and Pickled Watermelon Rind Slaw

Hurry, limited tickets are available now at DansTasteofSummer.com.

Dan's Corona MonTaco Presented by Don Julio, the ultimate seaside fiesta, is Friday, July 7 at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa. Enjoy Cerveza from Corona Extra USA; Spanish wines by Anna De Codorniu and Vina Zaco; Cocktails featuring Don Julio Tequila, Bai, Tito's Vodka, Hendrick's Gin and Sailor Jerry Spiced Rum. General Admission is \$125 and includes access from 7:30 p.m. – 10 p.m. VIP access is \$200 and includes access from 7:30 p.m. – 10 p.m. PLUS admission to VIP After Party from 10 p.m. – 12 a.m. **Dan's ClambakeMTK Presented by COMPASS**, the oceanfront fiesta is Saturday, July 8th 2017 at Gurney's Montauk. Enjoy Beer by Blue Moon and Corona Extra USA; Wine by Anna De Codorniu, Vina Zaco and Ripe Life Wines; Cocktails featuring: Bai, Don Julio Tequila, Tito's Vodka, and Fishers Island Lemonade. VIP tickets are \$275 and include exclusive early access beginning at 7 p.m. General Admission is \$165 and includes access from 8 p.m.–10:30 p.m. A portion of proceeds from both events benefits The Retreat, which provides safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse and works to break the cycle of family violence. Find info on Dan's Taste of Summer events including **Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda** (July 21) and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.** (July 22)—at

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Harry Ludlow & Family Host Summer Magic

GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks patrons ooh and ah over the gorgeous view of Mecox Bay from the big white tents. How is it that such a very special place—rolling farmland snuggled into the bay—is maintained? The extended Ludlow family is how. Harry Ludlow and his family oversee Fairview Farm, while, next door, his brother Art and his family operate Mecox Bay Dairy.

What makes Mecox special?

The fact that it's such a small but close-knit community, and its proximity to the water. For us to be able to farm so close to Mecox Bay is a blessing every day, and we are grateful for our neighbors and customers alike who make up this very special little hamlet.

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

I'm a fourth generation family farmer and for many, many years I grew potatoes on our land here in Mecox. Approximately 17 years ago, my family made the decision to stop growing potatoes for the wholesale market and we opened our small retail farmstand on the corner of Mecox Road and Horsemill Lane, next to our home. It was the opening of and subsequent managing of this retail farm store that got me to focus more on food and the ability to satisfy the food-related needs of our customers.

We made the decision to switch to retail, and at that time I was in my late 40s, and that is how I knew what my next adventure was going to be.

Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine?

When you purchase local produce and wine you're helping the local economy and our local growers and winemakers. We feel it's very important to experience the pleasure of eating and drinking the products that are grown or crafted in the region you call home! There are so many wonderful things being grown on the East End, so it's vital for residents and visitors alike to support all these folks as much as possible.



Harry and Barbara Ludlow with their children Meredith and Nathan, and Koda, the family dog

If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict: probably the name of my beloved wife of almost 35 years, who keeps our family going each day. It would read "Barbara"—if she actually would allow me to have one done!

What do you have in your pantry that would make another food pro jealous?

Some of our whole wheat and whole rye, which my son Nathan grows here on the farm and mills in our kitchen and which I use daily in the baking of our multi-grain bread and challah bread. It's amazing!

What skill or concept have you learned recently that you're eager to use in your work?

I can't name just one...but I continue to learn every day and I listen to my customers and try to provide them with the best of the best in every food category we sell here.

I could create a fine meal with just these five ingredients: our fresh roasting chicken, our fresh asparagus, our fresh new potatoes, fresh sea salt and fresh-ground black pepper.

What's your favorite part of Dan's Taste of Summer events?

Seeing what everyone is making this year and how people react to tasting [my daughter] Meredith's fruit pies for the first time. We look for smiling faces once they do! But it's also a great way to meet our fellow food pros and customers and friends and compare notes on just about all aspects of what we're doing.

Where can consumers purchase your products?

All of our goods are sold at our family farmstand on the corner of Mecox Road and Horsemill Lane here in Mecox. We look forward to seeing everyone this season at our farm. Our stand is open every day but Tuesdays and we feature amazing homemade fruit, chicken and duck pies daily, homemade breads and rolls, wholewheat and rosemary biscuits, cookies and granola, all made from scratch in our farm kitchen, as well as a large variety of fresh poultry, beef, pork, and lamb, our own fresh eggs, Mecox Bay Dairy Cheese and, of course,

our incredible fresh produce. We also carry incredible organic Harry's Strawberries and Frog Hollow Farm stone fruit, among other things. Come visit us any time and also try our new rotisserie chickens and local ducks, which have become very popular this season. 🍷

—Stacy Dermont

To read more about this branch of the Ludlow clan, pick up a copy of Scholastic's *I'm Going to Be a Farmer* by Edith Kunhardt. It's available for purchase at the Fairview Farm in Mecox—right next to the bags of local popcorn.

A portion of proceeds from Dan's GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks benefits the nonprofit AFTEE, All for the East End.

Find the latest info on all of Dan's Taste of Summer events remaining this summer—the new **Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio** (July 7) at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman, Travel Channel host, author, food & travel explorer; **Dan's ClambakeMTK** (July 8) at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian—Geoffrey Zakarian is a star of Food Network's Chopped, The Kitchen, Cooks vs. Cons, co-author of My Perfect Pantry, restaurateur behind The Lambs Club, The National in NYC, The National in Greenwich, Georgie and The Garden Bar at Montage Beverly Hills, Point Royal and Counter Point at The Diplomat Beach Resort and The Water Club at Borgata in Atlantic City and co-creator of Pro For Home food storage container system. Margaret Zakarian is President of Zakarian Hospitality, co-author of My Perfect Pantry and co-creator of Pro For Home food storage container system; **Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda** (July 21) hosted by Robert Irvine, celebrity chef, entrepreneur, philanthropist, founder of the Robert Irvine Foundation and chef/owner of Robert Irvine's Public House at the Tropicana Las Vegas at Fairview Farm in Mecox; and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.** (July 22) hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli chef/owner of Butter, Judge on Food Network's Chopped, author of Old School Comfort Food and soon-to-be released cookbook The Home Cook—at DansTasteofSummer.com. Follow Dans Taste of Summer on Facebook, on Twitter @DansTOS17 and Instagram @DansTasteofSummer. Event Hashtags: #DansTOS, #MonTaco, #ClambakeMTK, #GrillHampton and #TasteofTwoForks.



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Lee Rocker Struts It at Suffolk Theater July 8

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Rockabilly fans, rejoice! Stray Cat Lee Rocker plays Suffolk Theater on July 8, bringing his signature high energy tunes to the East End.

"The show at the Suffolk Theater is going to be songs from throughout my entire career, featuring all of my Stray Cats hits including 'Rock this Town,' 'Stray Cat Strut,' '(She's) Sexy + 17,' 'I Won't Stand in Your Way,' and also songs from my band Phantom, Rocker and Slick," says Rocker, a Long Island native. "In addition to classic rock 'n' roll, I tell stories of my life and things that have happened on the road and in the studio."

Rocker was catapulted to fame after he joined forces with Massapequa school friends, the drummer James McDonnell, known by his stage name Slim Jim Phantom, and guitarist Brian Setzer, to form The Stray Cats in 1979. Rocker had just purchased an upright bass. The band starting rehearsing in his dad's garage, but they moved to London in 1980, where the name Stray Cats stuck. The U.K. scene was ripe for their retro style. Returning to the U.S., they re-popularized blues and rockabilly, with Rocker on the double bass." [Being with the Stray Cats] was like being shot out of a cannon. I was 17 years old when we got our first record deal."



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The Stray Cats went on to release 10 albums, selling nearly 10 million copies, with 23 gold and platinum certified records worldwide. Their American debut *Built for Speed* was among their most successful in the States, featuring songs like "Rock this Town" and "Stray Cat Strut" that had already been released on two albums in the U.K. The Stray Cats were among the bands that pioneered music videos, as the launch of MTV coincided with their initial success. In 1982, Rocker was nominated for a Grammy for Best New Artist.

The band broke up and got back together several times over the years, with their most recent reunion in 2009. "We're still friends and I'm sure we'll rock together again," says Rocker. In the mid-80s, Rocker, McDonnell and guitarist Earl Slick formed the band Phantom, Rocker and Slick. The trio released two albums—*Phantom, Rocker & Slick* and *Cover Girl*. They stayed together until 1986.

Rocker has continued to play, becoming an influential ambassador for music and rockabilly. "My sound is rooted in rockabilly, the most

original and pure form of rock 'n' roll," he says.

In 2011, Rocker joined the cast of Broadway's *Million Dollar Quartet*, a show about the December 4, 1956 Memphis recording session that turned into an impromptu jam session involving Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Johnny Cash. Rocker played Carl Perkins's brother and bass player Jay Perkins. That same year, Rocker released *The Cover Sessions* EP, putting his twist on classic 1970s radio hits.

The following year, Rocker released his solo album *Night Train to Memphis*, which features classic rockabilly. "*Night Train to Memphis* was a return to my roots. I've played music with everyone from Carl Perkins to Keith

Richards to George Harrison to Willie Nelson. It's an album of me having fun, and that's what it's all about, isn't it?"

Now, Rocker returns to his hometown roots. "I'm a Long Island guy," he says. "I love being back home where it all started for me." The show at Suffolk is about "No tricks, no smoke, no mirrors. It's just four guys playing our hearts out." 🎸

Stray Cat Lee Rocker comes to Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead on Saturday, July 8. The show starts at 8 p.m. Doors, bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. For tickets and additional information, visit suffolktheater.com or call 631-727-4343.

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This Week's Cover Artist: Sandra Bloodworth

BY JORDAN GREEN

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Sandra Bloodworth is a New York City artist who draws on her experiences with the people of New York for inspiration in her art. She mostly paints portraits of New Yorkers she encounters, particularly writers and artists. However, her "Intimate Feast" series of paintings depicts food inspired by the meals that she creates with her husband, Fred. One of the paintings in that

series is the cover of this week's magazine, titled "All Politics Is Local," depicting a classic clambake. This is fitting, since Dan's ClambakeMTK will take place this Saturday, July 8 at Gurney's Montauk.

Where did you get the inspiration for this painting?

My husband and I very much believe in fresh foods and buying local. We will go to the farmstands and the local fish market and get fresh foods and conceive a meal, and this painting was really



about celebrating local foods.

I tied the title to the Tip O'Neill quote because the whole food movement has become a form of politics, but one that's local and embraced. It reflects our embrace of the local farm-to-table food movement.

Why do you mostly paint portraits of other people?

I'm drawn to them for various reasons. They capture New York for me; they are the spirit of New York and why it's great to live in New York. It's such a rich

cultural city, as you go about your life, you have the opportunity to hear great music, see great plays, to experience this cultural richness that's available at almost every turn and many of these portraits reflect the people who make up that cultural life in New York. The goals of those paintings are to capture those people in oil on a canvas and to capture a personality on a canvas.

Why do you choose to use oil in all of your paintings?

I find luminosity within the oil that I can't find with acrylic—it brings an inner light into the portrait through the material. What I'm trying to capture is personality, which is an intangible thing. I like to use a medium that captures an intangible thing such as light, that you can't touch but it's there and so the paintings have a glow from within.

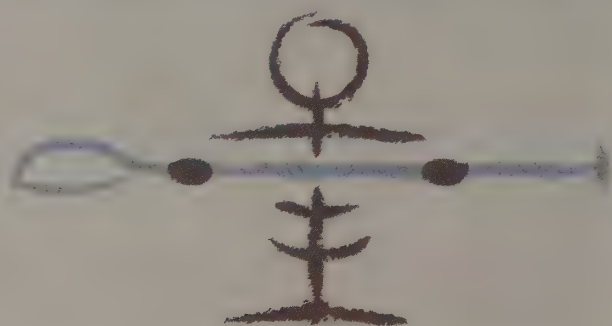
How did you develop your distinctive painting style?

For every artist, their concepts and what they want to say flows through them and it ends up becoming visible on the canvas. I've been painting for many years and the thing about working as an artist is just to do and out of that will come your work. It's that part of you that keeps coming out onto the canvas that reflects your ideas, concepts and what you want to say. I'm a person who pays attention to details to great extremes and I think that the details come out in my paintings, but I want them to be much more than that. In those details, I want to capture that essence of that person and personality. I always say that I know when I've finished a portrait because I'm at the point where I think that person might step out and start talking to me. I want to feel the presence of a person in the portrait.

Are you going to have any clambakes this summer?

Absolutely, without a doubt! We do big clambakes with lobsters in a giant steam pot by the pool and it's a treat. We do them two or three times a season and they're always a highlight. You just can't beat it with the lobsters, mussels, clams, shrimp—and we throw a little kielbasa in there—they're always just fantastic. 🍷

Sandra's *Intimate Feast* series, including "All Politics Is Local," will be shown at Mary Cantone's William Ris Gallery in Jamesport. To see all of her work, visit sandrabloodworth.com.



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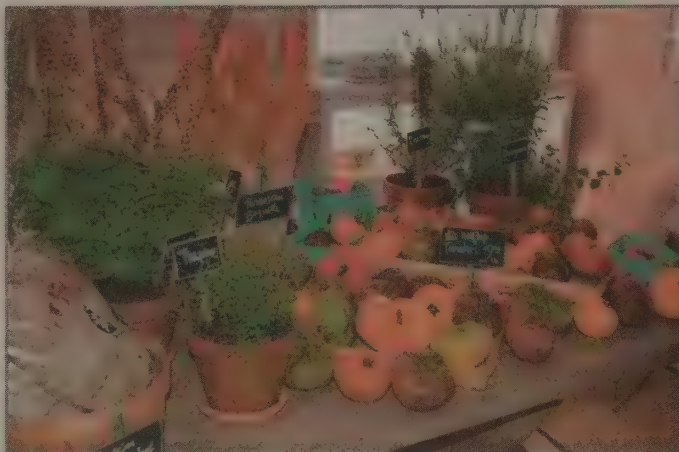
BY STACY DERMONT

To get to Montauk by land one must travel through Amagansett. In addition to a host of hot restaurants, art galleries and that repository of all things rock 'n' roll, the Stephen Talkhouse, Amagansett's Main Street now offers goop.

"goop," the modern lifestyle brand founded by Gwyneth Paltrow in 2008, opened as a pop-up installation, goop MRKT, for the first time last Saturday.

Housed on the first floor of an old cottage at 145 Main Street, Amagansett, goop MRKT is a collaboration between goop and Charles & Co. Design Studio. As the press release says, "the design concept revolves around a general store reimagined as goop's summer residence, inspired by the idyllic, and slightly eccentric, estates and gardens of the English seaside." And it succeeds—the house still feels like a home, as if its proprietress has just stepped out to bag a trout or to pet the small decorative sheep in the backyard.

As the promotional material tells us, "goop MRKT offers goods across home, fashion with an emphasis on resort and swim, beauty, wellness...focusing on items to complete those quintessential summer moments at the beach, in the garden and entertaining outside. Along with curated picnic baskets, goop MRKT will feature a selection of beloved Amagansett breads by Eli Zabar, delivered daily. It will also be the only place in the Hamptons to offer exclusive Eli's summer essentials, like his rooftop



Fresh bread, herbs and tomatoes available daily at goop MRKT

tomatoes and potted herbs, all grown on the Upper East Side." At \$9 a pound, these tomatoes are a new "high" in the Hamptons marketplace. If only East Enders could grow their own heirloom tomatoes here in July and August!

Attendees of the soft opening were treated to strawberry/rhubarb/basil/mint mocktails served in Mason jars and light bites based on recipes from Paltrow's upcoming cookbook, which is due out next month.

The release continues, "The assortment will also include a child-focused 'Littles' shop, created in collaboration with Illumination Despicable Me 3, as

well as staples and installations from goop Label, La Ligne, Stella McCartney, Borgo de Nor, Totem Home, Organic Pharmacy, Jennings Rohn, Urban Electric, Kisuii, Framebridge, Rochelle Sara and Reebok, among others. Contributors to goop MRKT design and furnishings include Portola Paint, George Smith, Carleton V, Merida, Urban Electric, Cider Press Millwork, Stikwood, Woven and Jennings Rohn, among others." Yes, they're all here calling out from the astutely curated walls, shelves and tables. This is a special place that invites you to feed on tomatoes and bread and to wrap your loved ones in cotton and flax. A quiet oasis in a burgh overrun with people determined to be on a vacation from the everyday.

Is this pop-up the polar opposite of that hole-in-the wall "Dash" pop-up offering keychains and faux cut-off jeans that the Kardashians were "behind" on Jobs Lane in Southampton in 2014? Yeah, pretty much. Paltrow has a home in Amagansett and the brick and mortar goop is new-age meets old-money classy. All major credits cards are accepted—no cash or checks.

goop MRKT, 145 Main Street, Amagansett is open daily —10 a.m. to 6 p.m., through August 20. For more info about goop and updates on goop MRKT, visit goop.com. Join @goop on social media using #goopmrkt. See more photos on DansPapers.com.

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Contact: danstasteofsummer.com

Dan's ClambakeMTK

When: July 8, 8 p.m.

Where: Montauk Yacht Club, 32 Star Island Road

What: Enjoy this ocean-side food and drink celebration, where guests are invited to sip, savor and dance the night away, just feet above the sand. And it's more than just incredible clams, with surf and turf on the menu. This event is hosted by Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian. Geoffrey Zakarian is a star of Food Network's *Chopped*, *The Kitchen*, *Cooks vs. Cons*, co-author of *My Perfect Pantry*, restaurateur behind The Lambs Club, The National in NYC, The National in Greenwich, Georgie and The Garden Bar at Montage Beverly Hills, Point Royal and Counter Point at The Diplomat Beach Resort and The Water Club at Borgata in Atlantic City and co-creator of Pro For Home food storage container system. Margaret Zakarian is President of Zakarian Hospitality, co-author of *My Perfect Pantry* and co-creator of Pro For Home food storage container system

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A Modernist maverick
at the Parrish.

Kelly McCreary Stars in "Intimate Apparel"

BY LEE MEYER

Intimate Apparel, currently playing at Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, tells the story of Esther Mills, a black seamstress who creates undergarments for clients who range from wealthy white people to black prostitutes. She begins corresponding, via romantic letters, with a lonely man working on the Panama Canal and builds a friendship with a Hasidic fabric salesman. To say where the play goes would be a great disservice to it, but the beautifully written script and memorable characters are sure to enthrall audiences.

Fans of ABC's *Grey's Anatomy* will recognize Kelly McCreary as Dr. Maggie Pierce, a role she's played since 2014. This summer, McCreary is taking a break from the operating room to star as Esther. *Dan's Papers* spoke with McCreary about the play, *Grey's Anatomy*, her social activism and more.

McCreary was instantly drawn to the role of Esther. "Well, gosh, where do I even begin? This play—I think Esther Mills is one of the most fascinating protagonists, particularly female, of the last 50 years, in my very humble opinion," she says. "The writing of the play is so richly detailed with the depth of her humanity and not just her flaws, but how the texture of every single part of her and the exploration of her character...every single day I peel back 10 new layers." The story, which takes place in the early 1900s, also attracted McCreary, who feels the period piece is highly relatable. "I really feel like it's timeless—a story of a woman in search of

love, in search of finding out what love means."

Of course, taking on a role in theater is much different than acting for television. McCreary has relished exploring the character of Maggie on *Grey's Anatomy*. "It's been a really different experience for me," she says. "It's the longest job I've ever had. I started out in theater, and you get the character's beginning middle and end on the page when you start...And so when you get to fill in the blanks you look to the text and it's a little bit different when the text is constantly being added to. [In television], the writers, the visionaries for the characters, are still with you and you get to contribute your vision, too. Developing Maggie has been an adventure. Sometimes I feel it's really interesting to watch my own reactions or judgment to what she's doing and then have to understand it and play it or watch the audience go through it."

This past season, McCreary was in an episode directed by Ellen Pompeo (a Sag Harbor resident). "It was such a treat! It was her first time directing and she was just incredibly eager to meet every single challenge with an open heart and mind," McCreary says. "She had so many great ideas and really knows how to talk to actors. It was one of my favorite episodes of the year, and the story was very close to her heart. It was wonderful."

McCreary is also a social activist, serving on the board at the Equal Justice Society, which aims to transform the nation's consciousness on race through law, social science and the arts. "I feel like their mission is at the heart of so many problems,"



Kelly McCreary

McCreary says, noting the various injustices done to "individuals based on color, gender, sexual orientation, all of these ways we separate ourselves from one another. I feel, frankly, overwhelmed by the amount of social justice needed in this world." 🐾

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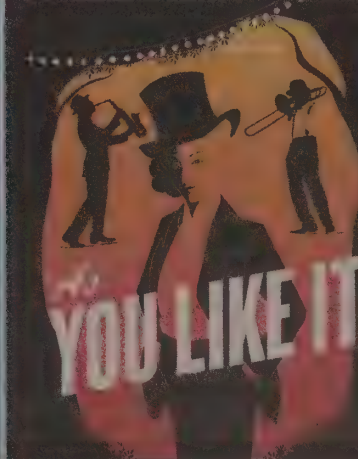
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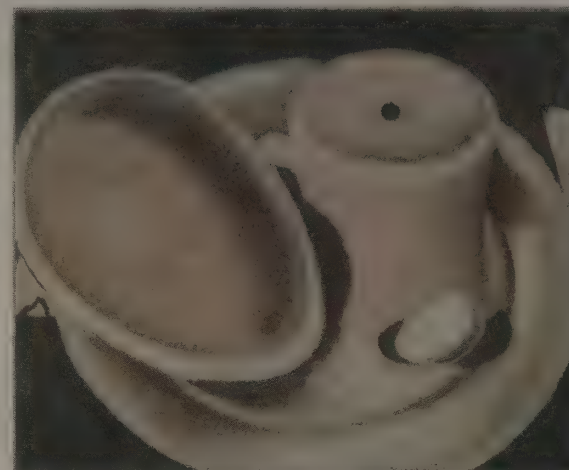
A Maverick Modernist on Exhibit at Parrish

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

Postmodern and/or contemporary art oftentimes leaves casual art observers scratching their heads, asking the question, what is art? At the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill, where Postmodern art exhibitions are a regular occurrence, there was once a sort of maze, which museum goers walked through in one gallery; once, a series of televisions displayed nothing more than a set of lips mouthing words; on several occasions visitors were confronted with a canvas covered in different colored squares aptly titled, "Untitled." To be clear, none of this is to say that those pieces are not art. It is only to say that a casual visitor to art museums and galleries is sometimes not equipped with the correct context or vocabulary and/or level of appreciation needed to see a contemporary work of art and be moved by it.

let alone understand its artistic merits.

The Parrish's newest exhibition, *John Graham: Maverick Modernist*, is a nearly perfect balance between what a casual American museum goer might consider art and what might leave them befuddled. Graham, born Ivan Dombrowski in 1886 in Kiev, was a Modernist painter. For those without the aforementioned vocabulary, Modernism can be loosely defined as a movement whereby artists cast aside religious or mythological narrative scenes in favor of exploring their own experiences as avenues for creativity—and do so in experimental ways using new techniques, media and non-traditional materials. Think Matisse with his strong, expressive colors or Picasso's Cubism, all of which influenced the young Graham, whose short 1937 essay, "Primitive Art and Picasso," Jackson Pollock is said to have read obsessively.



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Graham, a cavalryman trained in law, fought against the Bolshevik regime in Russia before landing in New York in 1920. There he gave riding lessons until he decided to pursue his lifelong ambition and enrolled in the Arts Students League to study art. From there he became a sort of bridge from Mattise and Picasso to what would come next, one foot firmly planted in the Old World and one crossing over into an exciting “new world.” In addition to painting, Graham was also a collector, writer, theorist and advisor, who helped create what’s considered one of the finest collections of modern French art in the country for the Cone sisters of Baltimore as well as former *Vanity Fair* editor and art collector Frank Crownshield’s collection of African Art.

Seemingly from the moment Graham landed in New York, he was involved, in one way or another, in the burgeoning American art scene. Alicia Longwell, Chief Curator at the Parrish, notes that Graham "kept coming up 'Zelig-like' in every well-known circle of the period" in a graduate class, "Circles of Influence in American Art 1900-1950," that she took. She continues that "Graham remains important for his influence in the period and for the substantial body of work he created—well-known in his day and continuing to be of great interest to artists today."

Head of a Woman

The exhibition, on display through July 30, is organized in chronological order, beginning with "Self-Portrait," from 1923, painted during Graham's first year of formal art study, and follows his work through the time he spent in Paris where his style became decidedly more abstract—a progression you might notice by comparing 1928's "Coffee Cup" with 1930's "Lunchroom

Coffee Cup," both not far from another favorite, "Table Top Still Life With Bird" from 1929. As for Longwell, she says, "Curators, like parents, aren't supposed to choose favorites." She confesses, however, that she's "drawn to the minimalist still lifes from the late '20s and early '30s which are wonderful studies in tones of white and pastel colors."



Self-Portrait as Warrior

Across the hall, the exhibit shows the artist's shift from more abstract and still life work to a more classic approach with Renaissance-inspired historical portraits—though with some Graham-esque special touches, including a handful of cross-eyed women, another woman with decidedly too much mascara, and a plethora of astrological references throughout several other works, most prevalent in "Head of a Woman" from 1954. Close to the end of the exhibit, 1959's "Self-Portrait as Warrior," impresses as a moment of discovery. Graham was not simply an artist, but a soldier for art, an artist's artist, one who was never afraid to contradict himself, was always willing to push the envelope and who seemed to live and breathe for art.

The Parrish's newest exhibition is a near perfect balance between what a casual museum goer might consider art, and what might befuddle him.

In all, more than 60 pieces of art, both paintings and a selection of important works on paper, make up this extraordinary exhibition. Also included are journals with drawings by Graham; his four-page treatise on Picasso, *The Case of Mr. Picasso*; two copies of his 1937 books written in Socratic dialogue, *System and Dialectics of Art* and other documents. This exhibit is a rare and special opportunity to see the work of such an important American artist in depth, as this is the first full-scale museum retrospective of the artist's work in 30 years and is "likely to be the only one for the next 30," Longwell says, adding that "it's so difficult to gather an array of work like this." We certainly thank her for her tireless work in doing so.

What might interest East Enders most about this exhibition is Graham's connection to those

artists we like to claim as our own: Graham called Willem de Kooning one of the "outstanding American painters," who was "just as good... as the leading artists of the same generation in Europe." Graham is also believed to be the first person to exhibit Pollock, at a 1942 exhibition in Manhattan. When asked if Graham discovered Pollock, de Kooning responded, "Of course he did!"

Now it's your turn to discover Graham. No matter what your idea of art is, you're sure to find it in the work of this maverick modernist. Even if you already know Graham's work, Longwell insists you'll be astounded. "Photographs just don't do justice to the subtleties and nuances of



The must-have exhibit catalogue

texture and color in the work." Don't forget to buy some souvenirs on the way out—we highly recommend the exhibit catalogue, which includes three essays, a chronicle of Graham's life and work more complete than what is shown at the exhibit, every painting in a high-quality image and the full text of Graham's essay "Primitive Art and Picasso." You can't go wrong. 🐾

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Spend A Night "On the Town" at Gateway Playhouse

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Gateway's rowdy musical production of *On the Town* is romantic, raucous and wildly funny. Under the direction of Scott Thompson, we are taken through the events of one night in the lives of three American sailors in wartime 1944. Docked in New York for 24 hours, these young bucks are looking for adventure and—of course—a pretty girl or two.

The iconic "New York, New York" has our cast proclaiming the city one "helluva town," and the ensuing dance number is loud, fast and full of jaw dropping tricks and outstanding choreography.

Nick Adams as the lovesick Gabey never misses a beat, and his mates Ozzie and Chip, played by Sean Ewing and Daniel Switzer, make a dazzling trio of men in uniform. The camaraderie between the actors is fun to watch, as they immerse themselves

in the unfolding story. Adams has impeccable timing, with graceful and powerful movements. In some of the extended dance scenes, Adams showcases his ballet skill, which is a treat to watch alongside the talented Virginia Preston as Ivy Smith, the poster girl whom Gabey has fallen in love with at first sight. Ozzie and Chip vow to help Gabey search throughout New York for Ivy Smith in the racy, tongue-in-cheek number, "Gabey's Coming."

The three break up to cover more ground in their search. Chip meets Hildy, a rough-around-the-edges, recently unemployed taxi cab driver who falls head-over heels for Chip. The hilarious scene in Hildy's cab, "Come Up to My Place," will have you wiping away tears of laughter. Lexi Lyric plays the flirty Hildy, and she's a fireball you can't look away from. With



Sean Ewing, Nick Adams and Daniel Switzer in *On The Town*

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a set of pipes seemingly designed to bring down the house, Lyric commands the stage with her powerful voice. The way she can finesse her vocals to match the flighty character of Hildy is admirable and completely hilarious.

Ozzie also meets his own girl along the way—Claire De Loone, a socialite and budding anthropologist. The two have instant chemistry and although Claire is engaged to Judge Pitken—who seems to be quite a pushover at first—the two can't seem to keep their hands off each other and they get "Carried Away."

Gabey happens upon his poster girl, Ivy Smith, while she's at her vocal lesson with Madame Dilly. Played by veteran Mary Stout, Madame Dilly is a fraud, a drunk and appallingly crass—all of which makes for highly entertaining theater. Ivy agrees to meet Gabey for a date, but Madame Dilly intervenes and forbids Ivy to miss a night at her job as a "cooch girl" in Coney Island.

When Ivy doesn't show, and his pals Ozzie and Chip show up with dames on their arms, Gabey can't help but feel depressed. The group tries to cheer him up, taking him from club to club and singing, "Ya Got Me."



Amanda Higgins, Daniel Switzer, Nick Adams, Lexi Lyric and Sean Ewing as Claire de Loone, Chip, Gabey, Hildy and Ozzie

Gabey discovers Ivy is on Coney Island, and takes off in search of her. The "Coney Island Ballet" is one of the largest dance numbers in the production, and the talent of the performers is evident as they are all on their marks, don't miss a beat and perform their hearts out. The supporting ensemble cast members are a delight to watch. Mychal Phillips as Lucy Schmeeler is hysterical, and Brian Ray Norris—who plays a variety of characters—is equally excellent.

On the Town is high-energy fun with plenty of romance and comedy, all adding up to a great night at the theater in Bellport. Another smash hit for Gateway this summer, *On the Town* cannot be missed!

Playing now through July 15 at the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport. For tickets and information visit gatewayplayhouse.org.

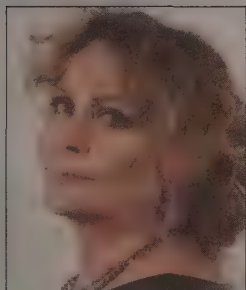


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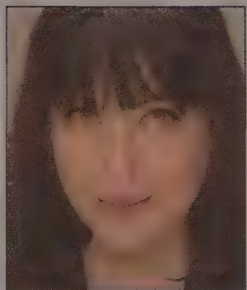
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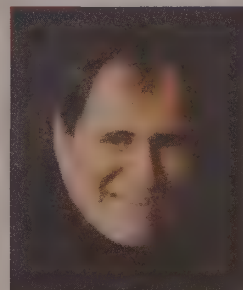
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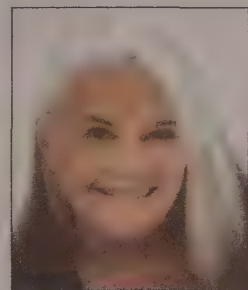
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BY JORDAN GREEN



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This summer, Wednesdays feature family fun night at The Shoppes. *Live at the Shoppes* kicks off July 12 under the gazebo and runs through August 16. The Shoppes will come alive with music and children's entertainment. From bluegrass to magic, six unique performances will provide a fun atmosphere for families to meet, shop, eat and gain exposure to the arts. Below are some of the highlights at this gateway to the North Fork.

Cheese & Spice Market sells fresh and ripened artisanal and farmstead cheeses, high quality loose herbs, spices, teas and other gourmet products. Visitors exploring the North Fork wine region and farms can find, crackers, baguettes and other goodies to fill their picnic baskets as they start their journey. cheesepicemarket.com, 631-886-1521

The newest addition to The Shoppes, **Wines by Nature**, features local wines and spirits, hand

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The Painted Canvas is an art, entertainment and instruction studio that provides daily art classes for ages 7 and up, as well as weekly summer camps that start July 10. They host Paint and Sip events every week, and Open Paint Days for families nearly every Saturday. thepaintedcanvas.org, 631-886-2444

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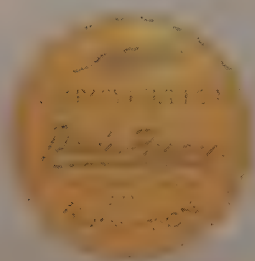
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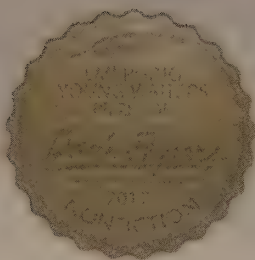
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Hamptons Happenings »»»

Have a look at just some of the fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.

READING

Literary Death Match

When: July 7, 8 p.m.

Where: Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton

What: Four dueling authors, both established and emerging, will perform their most brilliant work before a live audience and a panel of three all-star judges. After the readings, the judges take turns giving commentary. Two authors will advance to the finals, for an absurdly comical climax to decide who takes home the crown.

Contact: 631-324-0806/guildhall.org

THEATER

"Intimate Apparel"

When: July 8, 8 p.m.

Where: Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor

What: Set in 1905, this romantic drama tells the story of a seamstress who makes beautiful undergarments for discerning clients. When she begins receiving love letters from a man working on the Panama Canal, she faces the possibility of romance, but also finds herself falling for a fabric salesman she works with.

Contact: 631-725-9500/baystreet.org

**Read our interview with star Kelly McCreary on page 100.*

MUSIC

The Stray Cat Lee Rocker

When: July 8, 8 p.m.

Where: Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead

What: In the 1980s, The Stray Cats helped lead the rockabilly revival. Now, Lee Rocker is ready to rock Riverhead.

Contact: 631-727-4343/suffolktheater.com

**Read our interview with Lee Rocker on page 93.*

FIREWORKS

60th Annual Shelter Island Fireworks

When: July 8, 9:30 p.m.

Where: Crescent Beach, Shelter Island

Contact: shelterislandchamber.org

Clam Shell Foundation

Annual Great Bonac Fireworks

When: July 15, 9:30 p.m.

Where: Three Mile Harbor, East Hampton riverfront, East Hampton

Contact: clamshellfoundation.org

BONUS! Check out our Montauk calendar on page 99 for information on Dan's Corona MonTaco and Dan's ClambakeMTK.

Kid Stuff »»»

Enrich your kids' lives with these great events in the Hamptons.

MUSICAL

"DreamWorks' Madagascar Jr."

When: July 7, 11 a.m./2 p.m.

Where: The Gateway, 215 South Country Road, Bellport

What: Based on the DreamWorks animated film, *Madagascar Jr.* is a hilarious musical adventure about a group of animals escaping from Central Park Zoo and going on a wild and crazy journey. This event is a Gateway School of the Performing Arts production.

Contact: 631-286-1133/thegateway.org

CRAFTS

Let's Get Slimy!



It's not the size of the fireworks, it's what they represent.

When: July 7, 4 p.m.

Where: Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton

What: Learn how to make your own slime using nothing but household ingredients. This event is appropriate for kids in grades 6-12.

Contact: 631-283-0774/myrml.org

ART

Pollock Family Drip Painting

When: July 8, 10 a.m.

Where: Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton

What: Author and artist Joyce Raimondo will lead

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Farmer's Helper

When: July 9, 10 a.m.

Where: The Green School, Sagaponack

What: Come explore The Green School's eco-friendly farm for a true animal care experience. Learn how to care for horses, pigs, chickens and many more animals. This event is appropriate for ages 3-10.

Contact: 631-237-1148/theartfarms.org

FUN

Neighborhood Nights

When: July 10, 5 p.m.

Where: The Drop Spot, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders

What: Drop your child off for an evening of summer fun and activities. This free program offers music, arts and crafts, basketball, parties, water activities and more. Weather permitting, kids will also be transported to the Southampton Youth Services Recreation Center to use the outdoor swimming pool and game room. This event is appropriate for kids in grades K-4.

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Follow Your Nose to Lulu's Open Kitchen

BY STACY DERMONT

My husband and I live in Sag Harbor so we've been tempted by the smell of wood smoke emanating from Lulu Kitchen for several months now. Executive chef Phillipe Corbet and his team use a wood-burning oven to give most of their menu items that char that can only come from burning, spitting, smoking wood. A full bar surrounds this open kitchen—so Lulu Kitchen was an immediate hit.

I think we arrived during happy hour because everyone near the bar seemed quite happy. They'd reconfigured the seating somewhat, like they were playing train car. Some happy people were also eating at the bar, playing dining car. There were several young families dining there that night too, seated at tables. They were not playing train games, but they did avail themselves of the handy stroller valet service.

At the reception desk there's a big bowl of what looks like books of matches on offer—they're actually tiny note pads, in case you need to take down a bunch of your new friends' phone numbers the old-fashioned way.

It seems like there's a higher-than-usual ratio of staff to patrons here—higher than a top prep school's faculty-to-students, in fact. The members of the staff are immediately evident as they're dressed in tones of chambray and denim. Patrons tend toward more color and fewer aprons.

There's open-air seating at the front and back, which gives the whole place a breezy feel. We settled



The view from inside Lulu Kitchen & Bar in Sag Harbor

into a tufted leather banquette opposite the kitchen.

Our server Robert arrived with crusty bread and EVOO immediately. Husband ordered a glass of Grüner Veltliner as we perused the wine list. I was still recovering from a very strong mocktail I'd been given at a health store opening that morning,

so I decided to stay off the real stuff, just to be safe. (Beware all chunky beverages!) The wine list includes local favorites Channing Daughters Winery, Macari Vineyards, Paumanok Vineyards and Wölffer Estate Vineyard.

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We decided to order from the well-edited menu. Montauk's fruits of the sea figure prominently in the offerings. It's great to see a newcomer sourcing locally. Wood-fired pizza was a natural choice and the soup of the day was a fish medley that tempted, but ultimately we decided on surf and turf collectively—Crab Spread and Seafood Gigli Pasta for me, Grilled Montauk Squid Salad and a Skirt Steak for Husband.

Robert suggested a glass of merlot to accompany the steak. He had Husband at "suggest."

My Crab Spread—in addition to crab, of course—contained a rich mix of chopped asparagus, avocado, smoked salmon, lemon zest, sour cream and wasabi, topped with tobiko (flying fish roe) in a cute jar. Served with grilled farm bread, this was almost a meal in itself, since I didn't share very much. It was kind of like a lobster roll that had grown up.

My Seafood Gigli Pasta was a delight. This generous bowl of pasta was beautifully presented, as the guy at the next table commented. The pasta was tender and dripping with the richness of clams, shrimp, mussels, crab and butter. Arugula pesto and bottarga (mullet roe) added nice bass notes. These frilly pasta cones always put me in mind of sea life—in this dish it all comes together.

Husband said the squid in his Grilled Montauk Squid Salad was cooked just right—that it was "very smoky" but that "the sweetness of the squid comes through." A fine match for pea shoots and a grilled lemon half. He happily detected sesame oil in the ginger citrus vinaigrette.

Husband's steak was cooked just as he ordered it—medium—and it was accompanied by small, whole roasted tomatoes, grilled romaine lettuce and (way too many) house fries (for a person who's watching his weight). These brown, twisty fries are SO GOOD when they're piping hot from the fryer. You've been warned. The meat was, according to Husband, "almost fork-tender." I have to take his word for that—it looked luscious, while it lasted. The chimichurri sauce also looked good and was reported to be "delicious."

We were tempted by the cheese plate—specifically by the apple truffle jam—but instead ordered a Tropical Sundae to share. Scoops of passion fruit, melon and an outstanding toasted coconut sorbet over shortbread crumbs, garnished with fresh blueberries and raspberries, hit the spot.

You can sample some of Lulu Kitchen & Bar's executive chef Phillipe Corbet's fine work for yourself at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks** on July 22, along with offerings from a host of other top New

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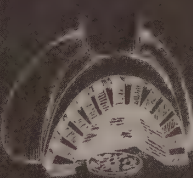
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BY STACY DERMONT

Met SCGP Café's chef Paolo Fontana at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks** presented by Farrell Building Co. hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli. He'll be heading out east from Stony Brook for the July 22 event in Mecox.

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

[I was] 18 years old. On my drive up to culinary school, on the weekend before school started. I wanted nothing more than to wear the uniform and learn everything. I went to school during a very special



time, and my classmates were, and are, superstars. I was surrounded by the best, and it was the best drug in the world. Still is.

Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

Yes—unless you are living the life, no one really understands what it takes to do what we do, at the level and pace we need to do it.

What crop could local farmers grow that you would be excited to use?

Wild Herbs, volunteer herbs, herbs that are not forced to grow somewhere.

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Herbs whose seed flew off last year and made its way somewhere it wasn't supposed to, but found a way to grow.

If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict: a Post-it note with a corner semi rolled up, like the ones surrounding my desk right now. I would get it on my forearm, in bright highlighter green, and I could write down important things on it every day, like "Breathe."

Tell us about the best thing you've ever eaten.

Warm semolina bread and fresh, still-moving sea urchins. My father would bring home a bushel of sea urchin, and loaves of warm bread on Christmas Eve. He would cut the urchin in half, and we would scoop out the insides with a piece of warm bread.

I could create a fine meal with just these five ingredients: flour, water, salt, yeast, tomatoes.

What are you most looking forward to about being a part of Dan's Taste of Two Forks?

Seeing my staff have a great time and getting that much needed change of scenery.

A portion of proceeds from Dan's Taste of Two Forks benefits the nonprofit AFTEE, All for the East End. See related story on page 91.

Find the latest info on Dan's Taste of Summer events—the new **Dan's Corona MonTaco** presented by **Don Julio** (July 7) at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman, Travel Channel host, author, food & travel explorer; **Dan's ClambakeMTK** (July 8) at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian—Geoffrey Zakarian is a star of Food Network's Chopped, The Kitchen, Cooks vs. Cons, co-author of My Perfect Pantry, restaurateur behind The Lams Club, The National in NYC, The National in Greenwich, Georgie and The Garden Bar at Montage Beverly Hills, Point Royal and Counter Point at The Diplomat Beach Resort and The Water Club at Borgata in Atlantic City and co-creator of Pro For Home food storage container system. Margaret Zakarian is President of Zakarian Hospitality, co-author of My Perfect Pantry and co-creator of Pro For Home food storage container system; **Dan's GrillHampton** presented by **Pat LaFrieda** (July 21) hosted by Robert Irvine, celebrity chef, entrepreneur, philanthropist, founder of the Robert Irvine Foundation and chef/owner of Robert Irvine's Public House at the Tropicana Las Vegas at Fairview Farm in Mecox; and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks** presented by **Farrell Building Co.** (July 22) hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli chef/owner of Butter, Judge on Food Network's Chopped, author of Old School Comfort Food and soon-to-be released cookbook The Home Cook—at DansTasteofSummer.com.

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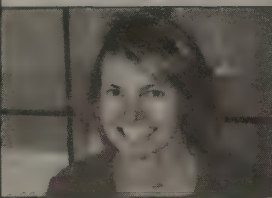
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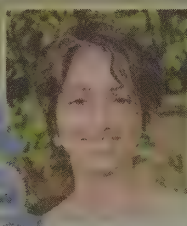
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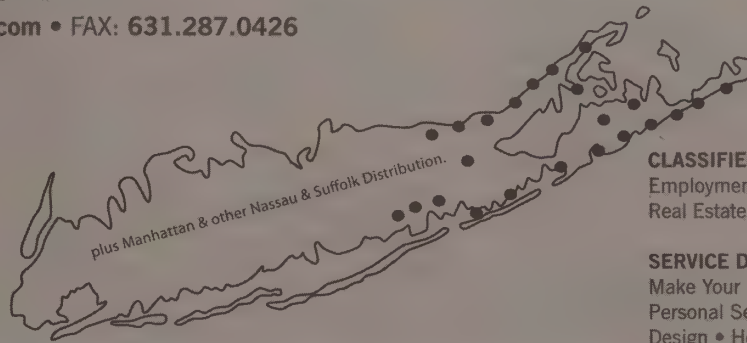
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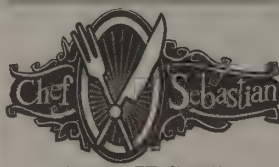
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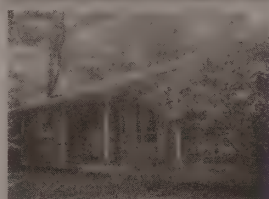
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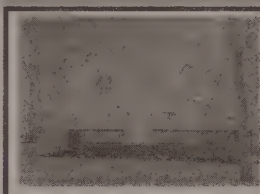
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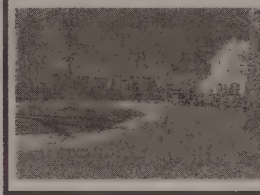


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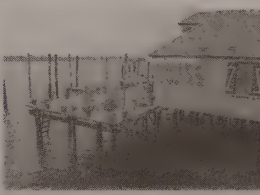
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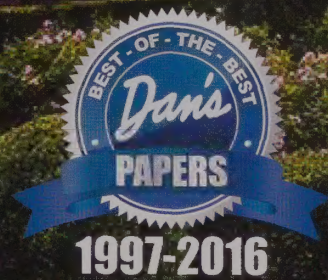
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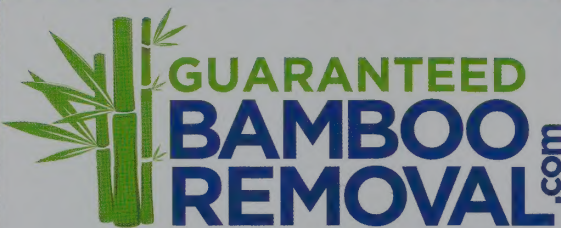
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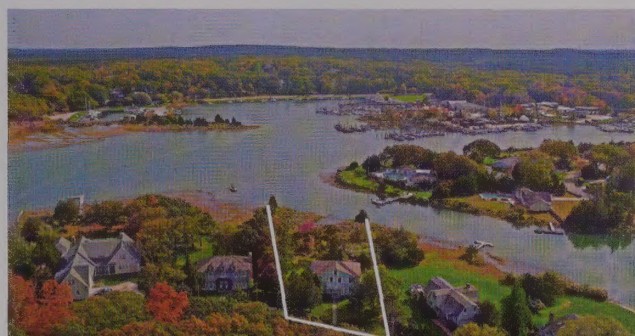
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